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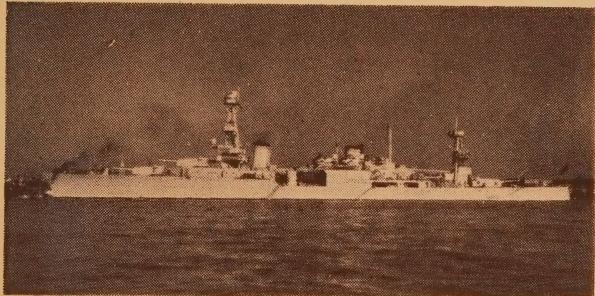
To the Secretary of the Navy,
The Honorable Claude A. Swanson,

With the Compliments of the
Commander in chief, Officers,
and Men of the U.S.S. Augusta.

H. G. Farwell
Admiral
U.S.N.

Tsingtao, China
Sept. 6, 1938.

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PREFACE

In the following pages are presented a chronological record of events in the life of the Fleet Flagship during the Sino-Japanese "incident" while moored opposite the Shanghai Bund in the Whangpoo River.

THE general purpose is to bring out more clearly to those who read this booklet, an idea of the actual conditions under which the U.S.S. *Augusta* remained in Shanghai. Moored within sight and sound of actual conflict, with bullets and shrapnel striking the ship, "our men carried on."

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Printer 1st Class, U.S. Navy.

MYRON O. HILL,
Yeoman 1st Class, U.S. Navy.

JULY 4, 1938,
SHANGHAI, CHINA.

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FOREWORD

THE U.S.S. *Augusta*, Flagship of the United States Asiatic Fleet, of which ADMIRAL HARRY E. YARNELL, U.S. Navy, is COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, was commissioned on January 30, 1931. CAPTAIN H. V. McKITTRICK, U.S. Navy, COMMANDING and COMMANDER CLINTON E. BRAINE, EXECUTIVE OFFICER. She is a "Treaty" cruiser of 10,000 tons normal displacement, 600 feet over-all in length with a maximum beam of sixty-six feet. The ship left the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Washington, on October 20, 1933, reporting for her present duty at Shanghai, China, on November 9, 1933. The total complement at present is approximately 824; sixty-four officers and 760 enlisted men.

THE U.S.S. *Augusta* was built by the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Newport News, Virginia, and launched February 1, 1930; is named after the City of Augusta, Georgia, and is the fourth vessel of the U.S. Navy to have that name.

THE first *Augusta* was a fourteen gun brig serving in the war with France as part of Commodore Silas Talbot's Squadron and capturing the vessels *L'Espair*, *La Victoire*, *La Jeanne*, *Le Republican* and *Le Mutine*.

THE second *Augusta* was a paddle steamer serving in the Civil War.

THE third vessel of the name was a motor patrol boat, serving in the World War from August 11, 1917, to December 12, 1918.

THE armament of the vessel consists of three turrets, each with three 8-in. guns; four 5-in. anti-aircraft guns; four fifty calibre anti-aircraft machine-guns; a saluting battery consisting of three-pounders, one on each side of the communication deck. She carries four scout observation airplanes equipped with Pratt and Whitney engines. These airplanes can be launched from the catapults and recovered while the ship is underway.

THE vessel is a "city" complete in itself, having a modern hospital, dental office, laundry, bakery, machine shops, library,

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post office, ship's store, barber shop, soda fountain, photo laboratory, printing plant, open air theatre (two shows nightly, new show every night). Has a power plant of eight White-Forster boilers, four screws, Parsons, geared turbines, designed to develop 107,000 h.p. to make thirty-two knots ; has a cruising radius of 13,000 miles at fifteen knots, and has an electric plant of four 250 kw. generators ; an evaporating plant capable of distilling "Whangpoo River water" into potable drinking water at a rate of 48,000 gallons each day—in short, about every facility to be found in an up-to-date city. Has a monthly pay roll of about \$75,000.00, and buys provisions through open purchase each month totalling over \$5,000.00.

AFTER commissioning in 1931 the *Augusta* made a shake-down cruise along the East Coast of the United States. The remainder of her short life has been spent in the Pacific. Has crossed the Equator six times, paying due respects at each crossing to KING NEPTUNAS REX, *Ruler of the Raging Main*. It is estimated that during these crossings she has presented KING NEPTUNE with over 1,000 Pollywogs, who, after due penance and initiation, were made trusty shellbacks, worthy of entering His Royal Domain. Her cruises have included ports "down under," Dutch East Indies, Malaya, and the Philippine Islands.

THE *Augusta* has called at Hongkong, Singapore, Java, Bali, the Celebes and the Philippine Islands. In the latter Zamboanga, Cebu, Manila, Cavite and Olongapo were visited.

AFTER a month at Shanghai during the Spring of 1937 a cruise was made up the Yangtze, touching at Nanking, Kiukiang and Hankow, then to Chinwangtao, Chefoo, and Tsingtao. Sightseeing parties were arranged at each port including visits to Peiping from Chinwangtao.

IN JULY, 1937, the *Augusta* visited Vladivostok, U.S.S.R., being the first American naval vessel to visit that port since 1923. The hospitality of the people in Vladivostok will never be forgotten by the ship's company, officers, and men. After visiting there for two weeks the vessel went to Tsingtao. Two weeks were spent there until the presence of the Flagship was

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required in Shanghai due to the opening of the Sino-Japanese hostilities in that area.

THE *Augusta* left Tsingtao at noon Friday, the 13th, 1937, under forced draft, for Shanghai. Heavy weather was encountered which carried away the port lifeboat. Meals were eaten "catch as catch can," it being too stormy to set messes. The sea was running so heavily that speed was reduced to a minimum. The ship arrived in Shanghai on "Bloody Saturday," August 14, 1937. At 1640 while the ship was being moored to her buoys she was greeted with two bombs, dropped from a Chinese plane (we later learned that the Chinese thought we were Japanese) which fell within twenty yards of the starboard bow, fortunately without a casualty.

ON AUGUST 20, at 1838, a stray shell landed on the well deck which exploded killing one seaman (Freddie J. Falgout, Sealc, of Raceland, La.) and wounding seventeen others. Although frequently under cross-fire of the "incident," the ship's activities continued even though all hands had to "take cover" from air raids and countless anti-aircraft firing many times during the day and night. In addition to the regular moving pictures shown each evening, smokers were featured fortnightly and vaudeville artists were engaged for frequent entertainments on the well deck. Under the able direction of Lieutenant Caveny, Medical Corps, and Ensign Powers, a benefit Minstrel Show was staged on three evenings at the Grand Theatre, the proceeds of which were contributed to the Refugee Fund. These performances brought renewed confidence to theatre managers, who had closed their places of entertainment on August 14, and theatres were once again opened to the public.

ON DECEMBER 12, 1937, the whole world was startled and shocked upon hearing that the U.S.S. *Panay* had been bombed and sunk near Hohsien, China, while carrying out her mission, by Japanese Army bombing planes. Three men lost their lives in the duty of their country : Charles L. Ensminger, SK1c ; Edgar G. Hulsebus, Coxswain, U.S. Navy, and Sandro Sandri, Italian journalist.



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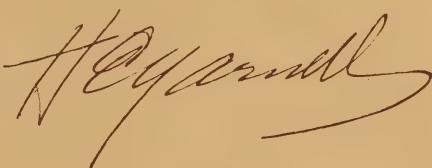


Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, U.S. Navy

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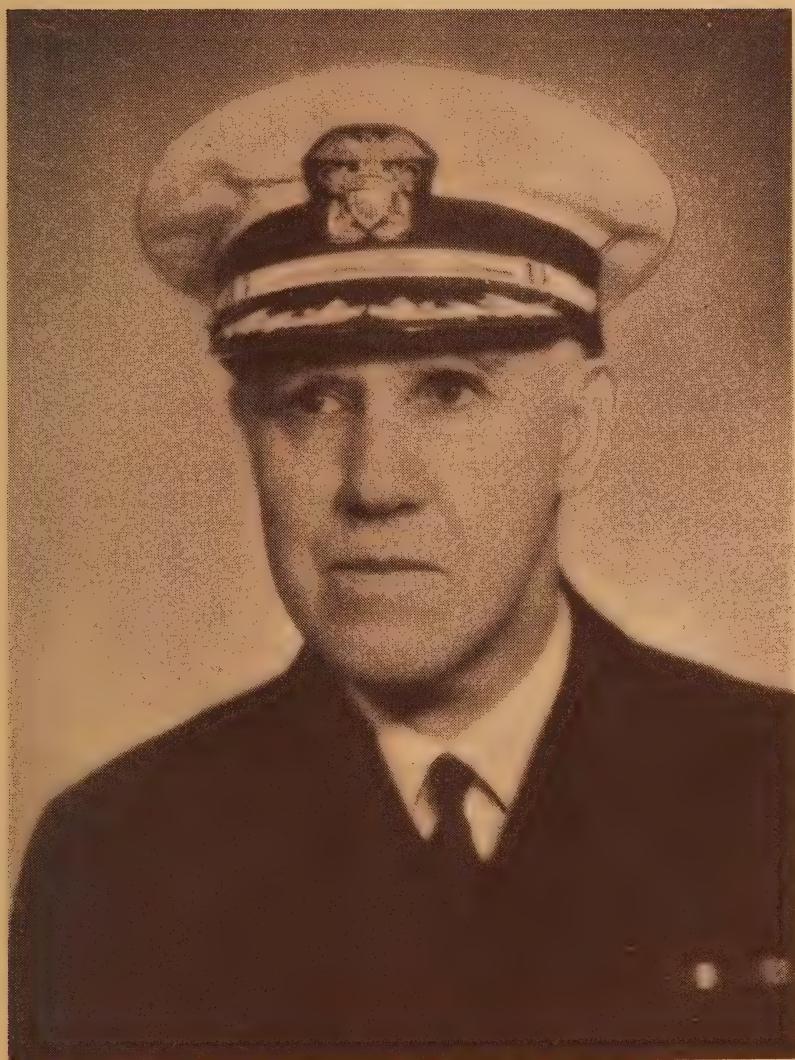
THE policy of the Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic Fleet, during the present emergency is to employ U.S. Navy Forces under his command so as to offer all possible protection and assistance to our nationals in cases where needed. Naval vessels will be stationed in ports where American citizens are concentrated and will remain there until it is no longer possible or necessary to protect them or until they have been evacuated. This policy based on our duties and obligations will be continued as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists and will continue in full force even after our nationals have been warned to leave China and after an opportunity to leave has been given. Most American citizens now in China are engaged in businesses or professions which are their only means of livelihood, these persons are unwilling to leave until their businesses have been destroyed or they are forced to leave due to actual physical danger. Until such time comes our naval forces cannot be withdrawn without failure in our duty and without bringing great discredit on the United States Navy. In giving assistance and protection, our naval forces may, at times, be exposed to dangers which will in most cases be slight, but in any case these risks must be accepted.



H. E. YARNELL,
Admiral, U. S. Navy,
Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Asiatic Fleet.



Captain Riley F. McConnell, U.S. Navy



Captain Harold V. McKittrick, U.S. Navy

REMEMBER HOW—

We saw the Chinese Fleet at Nanking.

The saluting batteries did overtime at China's Capitol?

Everyone fondly hoped for that "expert" at the rifle range?

Happy everyone was at Tsingtao—liberty up at 0700?

Vladivostok captured our imaginations—how we service men rated there at the parks—Everything free?—Otherwise \$\$\$!

Short our return visit to Tsingtao.

All the married men and (?) were called back to the ship at an unearthly hour?

All the suitcases were waiting on the dock?

That typhoon took a lifeboat and made a mess out of the movable parts of the "Augie?"

Close that bomb was off our starboard bow—the expressions on the faces of the mooring crew?

Kinda elated you were going over on the landing party.

The landing force had some pretty hot times around Shanghai?

Your folks wrote wondering if you were one of those hit by the shell on the well-deck?

Good the ship looked coming back from the landing force?

The married men and others (?) pined to "go over"????

Ten per cent were finally allowed over?

The *Panay* incident was spread so quickly?

We were positively going to Manila, December 19?

The many "pools" were made as to when we were leaving?

Many made a resolution that they weren't going ashore for ever so long because they were going to save money?

Remember when you didn't even look twice at such stuff as you've just finished reading?

—RFC

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ADMIRAL H. E. YARNELL	Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic Fleet.
CAPTAIN R. F. McCONNELL	Aide : Chief of Staff.
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COMMANDER H. A. SEILLER	Fleet Maintenance Officer
Lt.-Comdr. R. M. IHRIG	Fleet Gunnery Officer
Lt.-Comdr. H. H. SMITH-HUTTON	Fleet Intelligence Officer
Lt.-Comdr. D. S. EVANS	Fleet Communication Officer
LIEUTENANT G. R. PHELAN	Assist. Fleet Intelligence Officer
LIEUTENANT J. SYLVESTER	Aide : Flag Lieutenant
LIEUTENANT C. J. WHITING	Aide : Flag Secretary
LIEUTENANT J. S. HOLTWICK, JR	Assistant Fleet Communica- tion Officer
LIEUT. (JG) H. W. SEELY	Communication W. Officer
LIEUT. (JG) C. C. MANN	Communication W. Officer
CAPTAIN W. A. ANGWIN (MC)	Fleet Medical Officer
CAPTAIN F. T. WATROUS (SC)	Fleet Supply Officer
COLONEL H. L. PARSONS	Fleet Marine Officer
CH. PAY CLERK W. L. A. STRAWBRIDGE	Assist. Fleet Supply Officer

Staff Officers detached since January 1, 1938

Lt.-Comdr. T. G. W. SETTLE	Fleet Communication Officer
LIEUTENANT A. H. OSWALD	Aide : Flag Secretary
LIEUTENANT R. S. LAMB	Assist. Fleet Communica- tion Officer
CAPTAIN E. D. STANLEY (SC)	Fleet Supply Officer
CH. PAY CLERK G. P. HARDY	Assist. Fleet Supply Officer

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CAPTAIN H. V. McKITTRICK	Commanding Officer
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Lt.-COMDR. D. K. DAY	First Lieutenant ; Damage Control
Lt.-COMDR. A. C. J. SABALOT	Navigator
LIEUTENANT V. L. POTTLE	Gunnery Officer
LIEUTENANT P. C. TREADWELL	Senior Aviator
LIEUTENANT O. F. GREGOR	Engineer Officer
LIEUTENANT D. C. JOHNSON	Communication Officer
LIEUTENANT C. R. CARROLL	Aviator, "V" Division
LIEUTENANT H. C. ALLAN, JR	Assist. Fire Control Officer
LIEUTENANT P. R. DROUILHET	Asst. First Lieutenant ; Aerologist
LIEUTENANT G. A. MOORE	Asst. Damage Control Offi.
LIEUT. W. A. SUTHERLAND, JR	Aviator, "V" Division
LIEUT. W. W. OUTERBRIDGE	Senior Asst. Engineer Offi.
LIEUT. J. P. WALKER	Aviator, "V" Division
LIEUT. R. N. NORGAARD	Electrical Officer
LIEUT. J. RABY	Aviator, "V" Division
LIEUT. L. C. SIMPLER	Aviator, "V" Division
LIEUT. (JG) F. WOLSIEFFER	Fourth Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) M. E. DENNETT	"F" Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) L. C. HEINZ	Asst. Damage Control Offi.
LIEUT. (JG) R. LANE	Second Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) K. LOVELAND	"F" Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) J. W. KOENIG	Third Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) J. B. DENNY	Radio Officer ; First Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) W. A. BROCKETT	Communication W. Officer, Ship's Secretary
LIEUT. (JG) J. T. BULLEN, JR	First Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) J. R. BROMLEY	Fourth Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) E. S. POWELL	"F" Division Officer
LIEUT. (JG) D. P. DIXON, JR	Fourth Division Officer

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ENSIGN J. J. POWERS	Second Division Officer
ENSIGN L. G. RICHARDS	Assistant Navigator
Lt.-COMDR. J. F. LANKFORD (MC)	Medical Officer
LIEUT. F. C. HARRIS (MC)	Assist. Medical Officer
LIEUT. (JG) A. ZIKMUND (MC)	Assist. Medical Officer
LIEUT. (JG) J. V. WESTERMAN (DC)	Dental Officer
Lt.-COMDR. E. A. EDDIEGORDE (SC)	Supply Officer
LIEUT. (JG) B. TIESLAU (SC)	Disbursing Officer
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RADIO ELECTRICIAN T. F. DIXON	Radio Electrician
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CHIEF MACHINIST R. G. SLY	Assist. Engineer Officer
MACHINIST M. M. MILES	Assist. Engineer Officer
CARPENTER E. C. DEBLANC	Carpenter
Ch. PAY CLK. O. Z. WHITT	Assist. Supply Officer
CAPTAIN A. E. O'NEILL	Fifth Division Marine Officer
CAPTAIN C. C. COFFMAN	Fifth Division Marine Officer
SECOND LIEUT. W. R. WENDT	Fifth Division Marine Officer

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LIEUTENANT F. R. STICKNEY	Communication Officer
LIEUTENANT A. W. LENTZ	Assistant First Lieutenant
LIEUTENANT P. HENRY, JR	Aviator, " V " Division
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PFC. BAILEY, M. L.	Pvt. FOYTHO, H. F.
PFC. BARKER, L. W.	Pvt. GERVING, W. J.
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PFC. DEYOUNG, J.	Pvt. SILNY, J. W.
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PFC. HARPOLD, D. E.	Pvt. WALL, W. C., Jr.
PFC. HILBIG, A. C.	Pvt. YARBROUGH, N. B.
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Panoramic view of Foreign Men-of-War Row and The Bund

The following is a partial list of American and other men-of-war present at Shanghai during the hostilities between the Chinese and Japanese, from August 14, 1937.

AMERICAN

Augusta	J. D. Edwards	J. D. Ford
Marblehead	Whipple	Paul Jones
Bridge	Des Div Fourteen	Canopus
Chaumont	Parrott	Pigeon
Ramapo	Edsall	S-36—S-37—S-38
Henderson	Bulmer	S-39—S-40—S-41
Blackhawk	Stewart	Oahu
Goldstar	Des Div Fifteen	Sacramento
Des Div Thirteen	Pope	Isabel
Alden	Peary	Finch
Barker	Pillsbury	Tulsa

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BRITISH

Cumberland
Danae
Ladybird
St. Breock
Folkstone
Falmouth
Dainty
Daring
Delight
Duchess
Bee

DUTCH

Van Galen

JAPANESE

Idzumo
Fuyugao
Murasame
Shiretoko
America Maru
Hatsushimon
Des. Divs. 1, 9, 11, 21
Nenohi
Fuyo
Yura
Manadzuru
Atami
Kataka
Kotada
Kuri Seta
Ataka Hodzu
Otori
Minesweeper 11, 18

FRENCH

Lamotte Picquet
Primauguet
Tahure
Dumont Durville
Savorgnan De Brazza
Doudart De Lagree

ITALIAN

Monte Cuccoli
Ermanno Carlotto
Lepanto

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LOG OF HOSTILITIES

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The following log of events should be of interest to all the readers of this record, and the editors believe it should be placed in some permanent form in order that it may take its just place in the annals of history.

August 13

- 0030 All hands recalled from leave.
0400 Preparations made for getting underway.
1200 Underway from Tsingtao for Shanghai at 25 knots.

August 14 (Bloody Saturday)

- 0115 Ran into typhoon.
0615 Port whaleboat and davits carried away by heavy seas.
1300 Starboard boat boom broke loose. Recovered.
1400 Met pilot boat and proceeded up Yangtze, followed by Japanese cruisers and destroyers.
1530 Passed Woosung with crew at general quarters.
1605 Commander-in-Chief in *Augusta* arrived Shanghai.
1610 Bombs overcarried objective and dropped on Palace Hotel by Chinese plane.
1630 Started to moor, planes dropped bombs near the Shanghai Power Company, Yangtszepoo side, and Standard Oil Company, Pootung side.
1640 Two bombs landed in river twenty yards off forecastle dropped by Chinese plane. Bomb fragments rained over ship, all hands took cover. General quarters sounded.
1640 *Sacramento* landing force at Shanghai Power Plant. *Ramapo* at Naval buoys. *Ramapo* receiving shrapnel every time H.I.J.M.S. *Idzumo* fires at Chinese bombing planes.

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Augusta's Bombing Welcome to Shanghai

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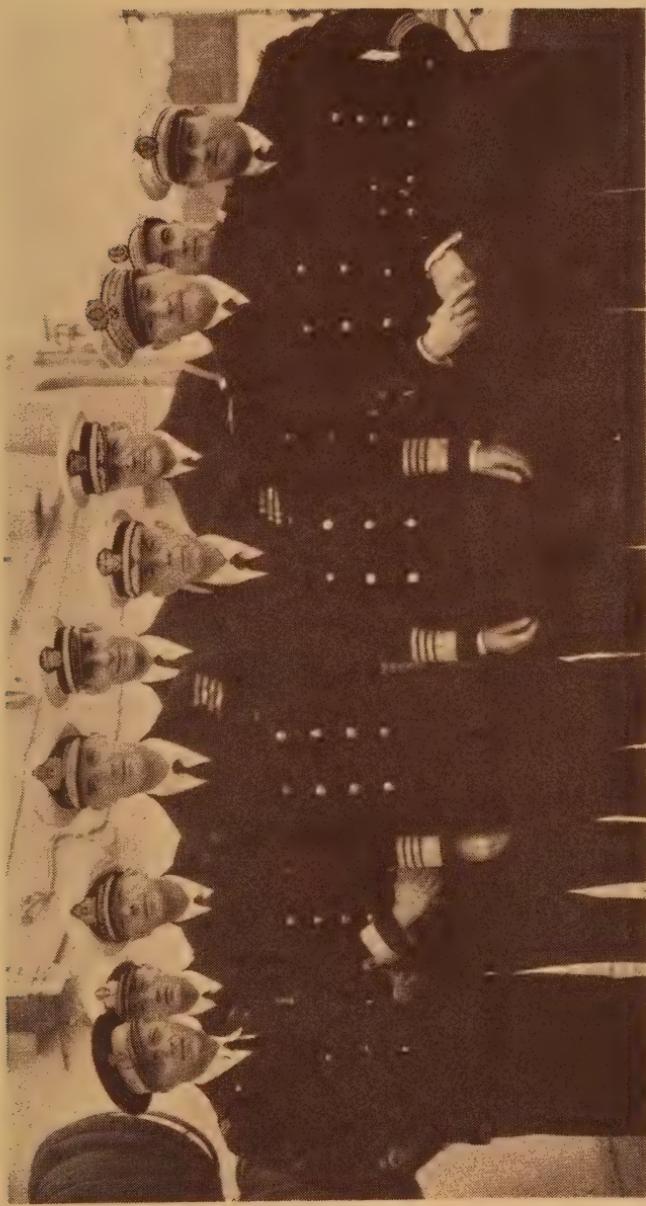
- 0031 Searchlight on shore off *Augusta's* port bow, on and sweeping up and down river.
- 0045 Firing by salvos from two Japanese destroyers below *Augusta*. Large searchlight being used for spotting.
- 0050 Possible oil explosion in vicinity Holt's Wharf.
- 0200 One salvo from shore battery Hongkew area. Firing periodically.
- 0233 Machine-gun fire from Standard Oil Compound—approximate—apparently at objects in river.
- 0413 Occasional machine-gun fire and sniping in lower Hongkew area.
- 0440 Lull in firing. Wind 28 knots.
- 0558 Two Japanese destroyers below *Augusta* fired four salvos into shore.
- 0720 Heavy gun fire at half minute intervals in lower Hongkew.

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- 0847 One plane flying seaward on starboard beam strafing with machine-gun.
- 0850 Plane dropped bomb approximately 2,000 yards from river bank.
- 0854 Bomb burst in lower Hongkew area. Wind 32 knots
- 1000 Church services in midship mess hall. Machine-gun belts being made ready in forward mess hall.
- 1217 Four planes, apparently bombers, off starboard quarter.
- 1348 Two sailing junks stood down river.
- 1413 Heavy bombing in Hongkew area.
- 1538 Two groups of three land planes flying from starboard to port of *Augusta* dropped bombs in Hongkew.
- 1541 Bombs dropped alongside *Sacramento*, approximately fifty feet from port quarter. Motor launch holed by shrapnel.
- 1551 Seaplane dropped bombs off bow of *Ramapo*, near Standard Oil Company.
- 1702 *Minnie Moller* (British tug) shoved off.
- 1710 H.I.J.M.S. *Fuyo* cleared batteries for action and trained downstream.
- 1716 H.I.J.M.S. *Fuyo* opened fire—nine salvos.
- 2045 Sounded like bomb hit in direction of International Settlement.

August 16

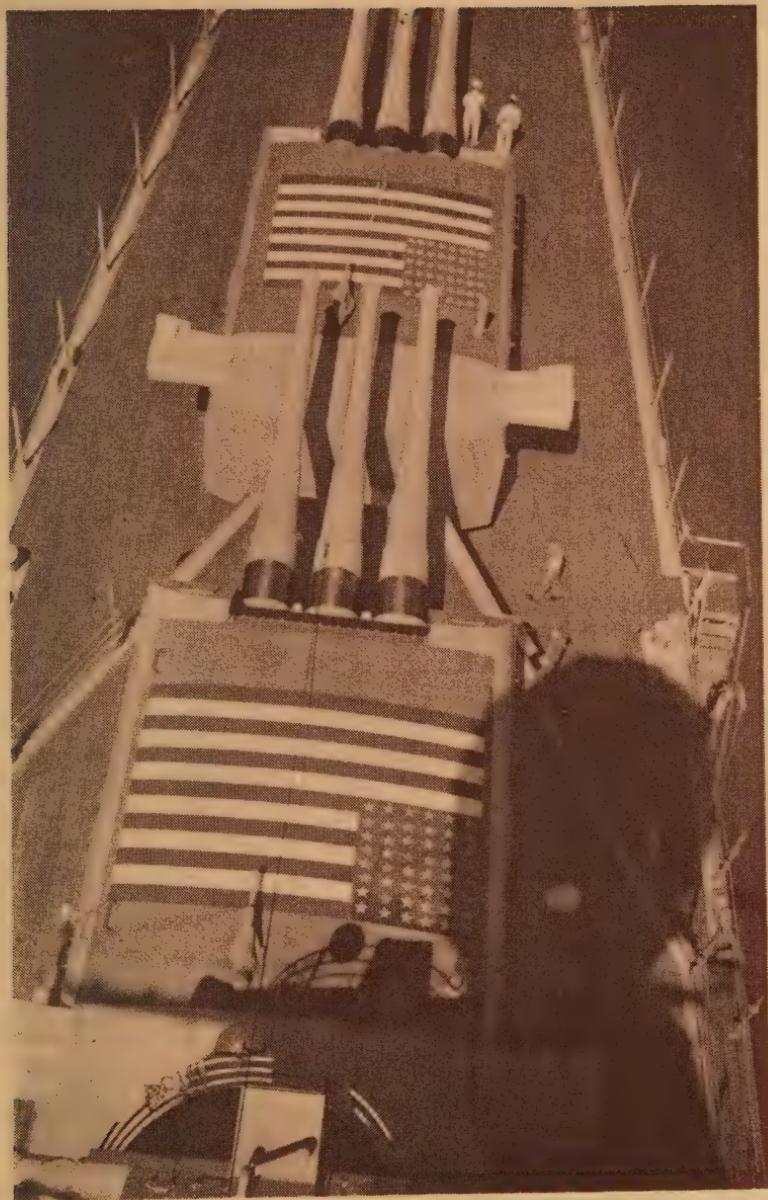
- 0326 Firing by shore batteries in Woosung area.
- 0337 Japanese men-o'-war opened fire on Civic Center.
- 0404 Shore batteries opened fire in Chapei area.
- 0435 Machine-gun fire on beach.
- 0459 One seaplane overhead, alarm sounded. Plane flying at approximately 6,000 feet from direction of Woosung.
- 0559 Six Chinese planes off *Augusta*'s starboard quarter in formation.
- 0619 Unmoored from buoys 36 and 37, headed upstream. While turning in Whangpoo, Japanese opened A.A. and machine-gun fire at Chinese plane. *Augusta* between firing Japanese vessels, occupying grand stand positions. Moored to buoys 17 and 18.



Group of American, British, French and Italian Naval Officers aboard the flagship Augusta

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- 0745 Ten Japanese bombers over Shanghai. Seven heavy bombers and six fighters joined by similar formation intercepted by section Chinese fighting planes. Japanese fighters dove on Chinese planes driving them away.
- 0809 H.M.S. *Duncan*, destroyer, stood up river with landing force.
- 0910 Machine-gun fire from shore appears to be directed at plane.
- 0927 Two bombs burst on Pootung side of river.
- 0935 Sounds of five bombs bursting in Pootung near Garden Bridge.
- 1022 Japanese cruiser catapulted plane.
- 1040 Navy and marine landing force left ship for duty with Fourth Marines.
- 1042 Heavy firing in lower Hongkew.
- 1134 Six Chinese planes dropped bombs in immediate vicinity H.I.J.M.S. *Idzumo*. Attack returned by anti-aircraft fire.
- 1215 Heavy firing in Chapei.
- 1305 Three Japanese land planes dropped bombs in Chapei.
- 1501 Heavy explosion in vicinity of Civic Center starting fire.
- 1530 *Raykuo Maru* (Japanese liner) standing out heavily loaded with Japanese nationals, women and children.
- 1535 Explosion in rear of N.Y.K. dock.
- 1632 Six unidentified land planes over Chapei.
- 1635 Machine-gun fire directed at Japanese planes from Pootung.
- 1643 Japanese planes dropped five bombs in rear of N.Y.K dock on Pootung side of river.
- 1654 Ten unidentified planes over Chapei dropping bombs.
- 1702 Japanese planes continuously dropping bombs in Chapei near Civic Center.
- 1720 Japanese planes bombing Kiangwan area.
- 1801 Shore batteries opened fire in Kiangwan area.
- 1841 Bomb exploded on Pootung Point.
- 1856 Gun fire off *Augusta's* port quarter.



U.S. National Ensigns painted on forward turrets

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- 1859 Heavy artillery duel between Japanese and Chinese on Pootung side of river. Shells screaming over *Augusta* but firing moving upstream since we illuminated our ensigns flying from jackstaff, gaff, fore-top and flagstaff. Ensigns also painted on turret tops and spread over guns and flight deck.
- 1929 Shore battery in Pootung opened fire on Japanese.
- 1935 Three shells fired from Pootung side passed over *Augusta* and burst in vicinity Lay Road Jetty.
- 1939 Shells from Pootung bursting over *Augusta* and Lay Road.
- 1943 Three shells from Pootung burst over Lay Road Jetty.
- 1946 One shell burst over N.Y.K. dock.
- 2005 Two salvos fired from Pootung into Yangtszepoo area.
- 2035 Artillery duel in Hongkew and Chapei.
- 2047 Firing at irregular intervals from both sides of Whangpoo.
- 2114 Japanese men-o'-war directed searchlight for interval of one minute on Pootung side of river.
- 2116 Firing up river decreasing.
- 2127 Machine-gun and rifle fire along waterfront near N.Y.K. dock.
- 2202 Red and green tracer fire from Hongkew to Pootung across river.
- 2245 Firing up river ceased.
- 2314 Machine-gun fire on Pootung Point directed towards ships alongside N.Y.K. dock. Japanese destroyers returned fire.

August 17

- 0455 Shore battery in Pootung fired two shells which burst over Hongkew.
- 0512 Two shells landed on beach off port bow.
- 0516 Two shells fired from Pootung battery. One landed off *Augusta*'s port quarter, the other 100 yards upstream.
- 0518 General quarters.

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- 0520 Two shells landed approximately fifty yards astern of *Augusta*.
- 0522 Five shells landed near Shanghai Gas Company.
- 0535 Firing ceased on both sides of river.
- 0603 Shell landed near Ewo Cotton Mill.
- 0616 Secured from general quarters.
- 0705 H.I.J.M.S. *Idzumo* moored to buoys two and three.
- 0820 Japanese seaplane circling over H.I.J.M.S. *Idzumo* and the Bund, flying up and down stream and circling over Wayside section of river.
- 0836 Chinese batteries in Pootung opened fire with machine-guns on Japanese seaplane.
- 0916 Japanese plane fell in flames, brought down by Chinese land forces.
- 0918 Shanghai Stevedore Company tug stood down river with armed guard of American marines.
- 1015 Three Chinese planes on port quarter.
- 1029 Dollar tender standing down river with evacuees, luggage and armed guard.
- 1040 H.I.J.M.S. *Ataka* fired four shells from forward gun into Pootung.
- 1054 Two shells exploded in Hongkew area.
- 1125 Chinese plane came down in flames over Chapei.
- 1126 Japanese seaplane flying across *Augusta*'s stern.
- 1135 Six Chinese planes flying overhead, bombs in racks.
- 1210 H.M.S. *Falmouth* standing down stream with British nationals aboard.
- 1332 Two bombs dropped by Japanese plane on Pootung point.
- 1529 Nine Japanese planes at high altitude flying over *Augusta*.
- 1600 Japanese land plane crashed below Standard Vacuum Oil Company.
- 1724 Japanese aviators picked up by *Hayabusa* launch.
- 1755 Japanese detachment of soldiers in truck and another detachment of soldiers and civilians on foot noted in Yangtszepoo.

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- 1900 Japanese destroyers astern of *Augusta* at buoys 12-14 have fired a total of twenty shells into Yangtszepoo since 1829.
1912 Destroyers astern of *Augusta* ceased firing.
2010 Heavy ship firing off Woosung.

August 18

- 0453 Japanese torpedo boat astern of *Augusta* opened fire. Ceased firing at 0508.
0513 Artillery fire in Pootung area.
0659 Tug *St. Aubin*, U.S. Ensign at gaff, with armed guard, to assist in unmooring of *Augusta*.
0827 Three Japanese planes dropped six bombs in lower Kiangwan area.
0836 Seven Japanese bombers let go a heavy barrage of bombs in Yangtszepoo area forward of port beam.
0840 *Augusta* underway.
0927 *Augusta* anchored bow downstream—moored aft to British naval buoy off Bund.
0952 Japanese seaplane dropped two large bombs in Yangtszepoo area.
1106 Dollar tender underway from Customs Jetty with all evacuees below decks.
1114 Colors at *Augusta's* foremast hauled down.
1121 Colors at *Augusta's* gaff hauled down.
1133 Chinese battery in Pootung fired one salvo.
1231 Heavy bombing by Chinese planes behind Broadway Mansions in Hongkew area. Japanese anti-aircraft fire from *Idzumo* and shore batteries.
1340 Observed several old ships being scuttled and sunk in section one, forming blockade across Whangpoo river.
1608 Six Japanese planes flying up river made dive bombing attack on Hongkew.
1707 *Augusta's* motor launch began laying telephone cable from Customs Jetty.
1855 Japanese gunboat anchored off bow.
1945 Heavy artillery fire in Paotao area.

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2126 NavPur tug alongside with two junks full of stores.

Note: Many large fires burning in all areas. Japanese searchlights active, and much machine-gun fire from both sides.

2358 Heavy gun fire from Woosung area.

August 19

- 0042 Fire on starboard beam in Pootung still burning with heavy clouds of smoke darkening the sky.
0045 Japanese destroyer anchored off port bow.
0100 Firing of heavy guns and machine-guns ceased. Total rounds fired, seventeen. Some from Chinese trench mortars located in Pootung.
0145 Japanese picket boat stood up stream to port with no lights showing.
0229 Fire in Pootung spreading.
0255 Fire boat at Customs Jetty got underway and anchored off starboard beam of *Augusta*, observing fire in Pootung Point.
0750 Several rounds of rifle fire heard in upper section of Bund.
0921 H.M.S. *Duchess* stood down river with British nationals.
0942 Three Japanese planes drop bombs in Chapei area.
0947 Artillery fire in Pootung.
1229 Machine-gun fire from Pootung at Japanese planes.
1331 Japanese sea plane continually flying overhead.
1453 *Augusta*'s motor launch standing up river with marine guard.
1533 Four Japanese planes high over Shanghai.
1907 All colors on *Augusta*, except those at fore hauled down.
1915 *Idzumo* firing sporadic bursts of machine-gun fire with red tracers into Yangszepoo area.
2100 Japanese patrol boat picked up sampan near bow of *Augusta*, unable to make out details.
2234 Gun fire in vicinity of North Station.
2345 Heavy guns firing periodically in Kiangwan area.

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August 20

- 0005 Large caliber shell fired apparently from Pootung landed in direction of Public Gardens and exploded.
- 0054 Irregular artillery fire in Pootung and Civic Center.
- 0223 Short burst of fire in section above naval buoys in river.
- 0441 Large junk drifted down stream into H.M.S. *Delight* and passing well clear of *Augusta* to starboard. Junk boarded by men from Japanese picket boat and then towed to Bund and secured.
- 0608 Occasional rifle fire in Pootung area.
- 0706 U.S.S. *Edsall* standing in—anchored.
- 0728 Three Japanese bombers dropped bombs in vicinity Lunghwa Airdrome.
- 0736 U.S.S. *Parrott* moored alongside *Edsall*.
- 0737 American refugees being transferred to *Parrott* and *Edsall*.
- 0740 NavPur tug with Dollar lighter in tow standing down stream.
- 0750 Nine Chinese planes made dive and bombed behind Broadway Mansions.
- 0755 H.I.J.M.S *Kitakami* opened fire with machine-guns and forecastle guns on Chinese planes.
- 0810 Dollar tender standing down stream.
- 0906 Three Japanese bombers flying on starboard quarter.
- 0947 *Edsall* and *Parrott* underway with American evacuees aboard.
- 1052 Sighted two Japanese bombers on dive attack over Kiangwan.
- 1102 H.M.S. *Delight* underway with British evacuees below decks.
- 1142 Japanese planes dropped bombs in Kiangwan area.
- 1146 Two Japanese bombers dropping bombs in Nantao area.
- 1250 Sighted five Japanese torpedo planes flying over International Settlement.
- 1340 Dollar tender standing up river with U.S. Marines on board.

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- 1346 Dollar tender landing U.S. Marines at Customs Jetty.
- 1542 Machine-gun fire in Yangtszepoo area.
- 1603 Chinese bombing plane being pursued by three Japanese planes.
- 1710 Noted British erecting sandbag barricade in Garden Park near Garden Bend.



Where shell burst on well deck

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- 1720 Four Chinese planes sighted overhead flying very high—circled over Chapei, Yangtszepoo and Pootung area.—dropped bombs—Japanese opened fire with anti-aircraft and machine-guns.
- 1738 Chinese troops moving into Japan-China Spinning Co.
- 1742 Shell landed atop building just to left of French Consulate on Bund.
- 1803 French cruiser *Lamotte Picquet* rigged her awnings.
- 1822 Two Japanese seaplanes flying high over *Augusta* and International Settlement.
- 1838 While men were gathering on the well deck to enjoy the fresh air and finding places for the movies, a one pounder shrapnel shell burst on the *Augusta's* well deck killing F. J. Falgout, Sea1c, of Raceland, Louisiana, and wounding seventeen others. Five of the most seriously injured were: W. E. Beilman, F1c; L. F. Guyne, Sea2c; H. E. Isakson, Sea2c; J. R. Kaetz, Sea1c, and E. L. MacKenzie, Y3c. Immediate medical aid was given and the above men were transferred to the Fourth Marines hospital.
- 1838 Sounded general quarters.
- 1850 Secured from general quarters.
- 2355 R.F.S. *Lamotte Picquet* sounded general alarm—noticed a large cloud of black smoke on starboard beam of her in a Pootung godown.

August 21

- 0033 Sniping heard from Yangtszepoo area.
- 0210 Wall of Mackenzie Co. building collapsed.
- 0512 Japanese ships firing into Pootung.
- 0630 Landing force left H.I.J.M.S. *Kitakami*, landed lower N.Y.K. building.
- 0826 Chinese planes bombed N.Y.K. docks.
- 1019 Rifle fire on starboard bow, apparently sniper.
- 1131 Five Japanese planes high on *Augusta's* starboard quarter.
- 1420 Machine-gun fire in Hongkew.

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- 1421 Two Chinese planes on port bow. Sounded alarm to take cover.
- 1425 Foretop reports observed splashes of possible falling of anti-aircraft shells on port bow and on starboard beam, probably fired from Hongkew.
- 1431 Passed word all clear.
- 1445 Three Japanese bombers dropped six bombs in Chapei.
- 1555 Three Japanese seaplanes flying over *Augusta* from port to starboard.
- 1805 Chinese anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on Japanese planes over Lunghwa area.
- 1807 Machine-gun fire in Pootung. Japanese motor boat with armed guard came alongside *Augusta*, making official call.
- 1819 Two Japanese seaplanes dropped four bombs in Pootung.
- 1915 Foretop secured.
Note: Much activity with searchlights, and machine-gun fire by sides every night.
- 2304 Irregular artillery fire in Chapei and Yangtszepoo areas.

August 22

- 0013 Shrapnel fired on Yangtszepoo side, breaking well clear of ship, position of gun unknown.
- 0134 Rapid firing of small arms near Soochow Creek. Much small arms firing ensued for several hours.
- 0231 Shots fired from Japanese merchant vessel landing on building in back of Bund across or near Palace Hotel, green in appearance.
- 0419 Rifle shot heard from Bund on port quarter.
- 0444 Rifle shot heard that hit starboard side of ship.
- 0459 Large junk drifted past *Augusta* down stream.
- 0503 Rifle bullet hit starboard wing of bridge, probably coming from building behind Japan-China Spinning Co.
- 0547 Heavy explosion in Settlement.
- 0554 Seven shells fired from Pootung in all, last one landing in stream near H.I.J.M.S. *Otori*. Two shells hit building next to that occupied by Japanese Consulate.

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- 1320 Japanese planes dropped bombs in Pootung.
1325 Ships down river firing into Pootung.
1345 Japanese sea plane dropped bombs in Pootung forward of *Augusta's* beam.
1433 Three Chinese planes sighted high overhead. Japanese opened up with anti-aircraft fire—no hits observed; alarm sounded to take cover.
1439 All clear sounded.
1450 Japanese opened fire with anti-aircraft batteries to fire on three Chinese planes; alarm sounded take cover.
1649 Japanese opened fire on Chinese bombers flying down stream.
2010 Shell fire in Chapei.
2220 Shell fire and machine burst in Pootung.
2229 Anti-aircraft fire over Nantao.
2305 Small gun fire in Hongkew.



Group of wounded viewing scene of shell burst on well deck

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August 23

- 0021 Unidentified plane flying at high altitude, apparently dropped two bombs in vicinity of Shanghai Power Plant.
- 0225 Fires on Yangtszepoo side dying down.
Note: Snipers and machine-gunners of both sides continually busy.
- 0519 Japanese seaplane released one bomb in Pootung area.
- 0529 Ships down river firing into Pootung.
- 0532 Ships down river ceased firing.
- 1159 Artillery fire in Pootung area.
- 1256 Chinese bomber dropped bomb in International Settlement. Two points forward of port beam, two motor monoplane, distinct Chinese markings on wings, white stars.
- 1451 H.M.N.S. *Van Galen* standing in.
- 1609 Heavy explosions heard in Pootung.
- 2340 Heavy gun fire in vicinity of Chapei.
- 2352 Gun fire in Woosung area.

August 24

- 1047 Tug *St. Aubin* displaying German Ensign standing down river with German refugees.
Note: Japanese holding bombing operations in Pootung.
- 1556 Chinese firing at planes from Nantao.
- 1600 Observed carried from H.I.J.M.S. *Hasayari*, twenty-two wounded and eleven dead to N.Y.K. docks.

August 25

- 0540 Shrapnel burst on starboard beam close to *Augusta*, in Pootung.
- 1020 Japanese plane dropped four bombs in Pootung.
- 1800 Two infantry companies and one machine-gun company of French soldiers disembarked at French Bund and headed into French Concession.
- 2007 Periodic shell fire over North Station.



Memorial dedicated in Memory of Freddie J. Falgout, late Sealc,
on well deck

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- 2255 Gun fire observed from ships apparently in vicinity of Standard Oil Co., directed into Pootung area.
2313 Gun fire into Pootung area ceased.

August 26

- 0144 Japanese transport stood up river. Turned around in Garden Bend and anchored opposite N.Y.K. docks.
0203 Planes heard off *Augusta*'s port beam, Japanese opened fire on them.
1348 S.S. *Rosalie Moller* side-swiped *Augusta*'s bow with her starboard quarter, tearing down the *Augusta*'s Jack Staff.
2357 Anti-aircraft fire from Japanese directed at unknown target—Duration five minutes.

August 27

- 0210 Drone of plane engines heard high overhead, apparently over Pootung. Japanese opened fire on planes from six ships to be distributed in form of a barrage above area where ships are anchored, duration nine minutes. Thousands of rounds fired.
0700 Large groups of men and women noted at China Navigation Co. Wharf, they seem to be waiting in line for food or medicine.
0753 U.S.S. *Goldstar* standing in.
0802 *Goldstar* anchored down stream from *Augusta*, south of Soochow Creek.
1647 *Goldstar* underway and stood out.
2322 Airplane in vicinity Pootung—Japanese opened fire, shells landing on or near Bund, south of Soochow Creek.
2348 Small arms firing in Settlement back of Bund.
2356 Eight or ten men under arms on Bund in front of Commercial Bank of China building.

August 28

- 1712 Bomb explosions in Hongkew off to left of Broadway Mansions.

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- 1846 Two shells exploded on Pootung Point about 500 yards on *Augusta's* starboard bow, unable to tell origin of firing, one shell came very close to *Idzumo*.
2314 Heavy artillery and machine-gun fire in Hongkew.
2018 Japanese destroyer down river firing into Pootung at intervals of one minute.
2343 Japanese ships ceased firing.

August 29

- 0325 *Idzumo* opened fire with anti-aircraft in direction of Pootung; shrapnel bursts above river and astern *Sacramento*. Unable to determine accurate location of plane.
1630 Six Japanese planes flew up river over International Settlement, circled over *Augusta*, and continued flight to Woosung at high altitude.

Note: Much searchlight activity, all fires doing well.

August 30

- 0237 White flare in Chapei.
0330 Japanese destroyer firing into air over Pootung, apparently mistook exhausting of steam from vessel up stream for that of plane.
1908 Shell bursts in vicinity of *Idzumo*—Direction of gun fire from Chapei.
2310 Small arm firing in Pootung Point close aboard.
2334 Green tracers fired from behind N.Y.K. dock—no reports heard.

August 31

- 0105 Sporadic bursts of rifle fire in Nantao (apparently snipers).
0246 Plane observed off *Augusta's* starboard beam in Pootung, machine-gun tracer fire directed at plane.
0748 *Minnie Moller* stood down river with British evacuees.
1136 *St. Aubin*, tug, standing down river with Chinese evacuees.

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- 1909 Flashes of gun fire in Woosung.
2350 Red tracer bullets being fired from Hongkew toward Pootung.

September 1

Quiet during day.
Many flares dropped in all areas throughout night (red, green, and white).
Japanese picket boats and planes patrolling all day.

September 2

- 0342 Shells bursting in Chapei at regular intervals.
1510 Japanese picket boat No. 3 stood up river and moored to buoy off *Augusta*'s starboard bow.
2111 Shell explosion in Hongkew.

September 3

- 0010 Tracer bullets fired over *Augusta* from N.Y.K. dock.
0100 Two planes crossed over *Augusta* from port to starboard.
0311 Japanese picket boat went alongside picket boat moored to buoy dead ahead of *Augusta*.
0903 *Augusta*'s motor launch with civilian passengers shoved off from Customs Jetty and stood down river.
0927 H.I.J.M.S. *Karukaya* (destroyer) opened fire on a sampan in midstream rowed by a woman. Five men appeared to be swimming on opposite sides of sampan. Swimming men left sampan's protection and all safely made junks off point. Picket boat at buoy joined fire and attempted to shoot the woman rower. American tug *Rectifier* appeared very close to line of fire.
0934 H.I.J.M.S. *Karukaya* (Destroyer) opened fire at junk off Pootung Point. Men swimming toward Point—observed four men reach point safely.
1010 Rifle fire in rear of late Nikko Spinning factory.
1014 Eight Japanese sailors landed on pontoon and opened fire, machine-gun and rifles.

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- 1016 Japanese motor launch upriver, armed party on board.
- 1019 Japanese seaplane released bomb in Pootung area.
- 1020 *Karukaya* opened fire into building on Pootung Point (four salvos with forward gun), also opened fire with machine-guns.
- 1029 Japanese armed picket boat went alongside small red steamer off Pootung Point.
- 1034 Large number of armed men from Japanese picket boat boarded small red steamer and opened fire with machine-guns and rifles into Pootung Point.
- 1035 Chinese on beach returned occasional rifle fire.
- 1047 Boarding party on red hulled vessel off Pootung Point, returned to picket boat. Boat shoved off and stood up river, close aboard *Augusta*, circled and went alongside Pootung Jetty and took Chinese civilians aboard.
- 1058 Japanese picket boat shoved off and stood down river.
- 1100 Two Chinese men jumped overboard, began swimming toward Bund.
- 1105 One Chinese man swam to port gangway of *Augusta*, and was immediately transferred to NavPur's tug, other Chinese man picked up in midstream.
- 1115 Japanese forces on red hulled vessel continued sporadic gun fire into Pootung Point.
- 1122 Japanese picket boat stood down river with Chinese civilians aboard, made Customs Jetty, and disembarked Chinese.
- 1140 Four salvos fired from Pootung, unable to observe where projectiles landed. Apparently near Japanese merchant ships downstream.
- 1145 All Japanese troops withdrawn from red hulled vessel.
- 1154 Two shells landed in river in front of Japanese Consulate Building.
- 1155 *Karukaya* fired several salvos into Pootung.
- 1200 Shells hit Japanese Naval Headquarters and Japanese Consulate.
- 1222 Barges off Pootung Point appear to be on fire.
- 1228 Shell landed under stern of Japanese auxiliary *Muroto*.

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- 1231 Shell landed short of H.I.J.M.S. *Fuyo*.
1232 Red Star tug *Shenglung*, with American Ensign displayed, in line of fire standing up river.
1234 Red Star tug *Shenglung*, swung about, standing down stream, noted American marines and bluejackets on board.
1236 Shrapnel burst over *Karukaya*.
1239 Red Star tug *Shenglung* standing up river, two American marines in bow.
1244 Red Star tug with American ensign made Customs Jetty and landed five marines and two bluejackets, tug had passed directly through the line of fire.
1250 Chinese shore batteries in Pootung still firing salvos in direction of Japanese men-of-war.



Watching progress of Pootung Point fire

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- 1253 Chinese shore battery and Japanese men-of-war ceased firing.
1257 *Idzumo* fired two salvos into Pootung Point.
1310 Japanese seaplane over Pootung with bombs in rack.
1312 Shrapnel bursts over Pootung, probably fired by Chinese at plane.
1317 Japanese seaplane flew directly over *Augusta* from aft forward.
1440 Numerous fires started on Pootung Point, burning fiercely. Fighting continued sporadically for some time.
2130 Fires in Pootung Point subsiding.

September 4

- 0330 Burning junks off Pootung Point sank.
0723 Six Japanese bombers sighted over International Settlement.
1407 Japanese picket boat went alongside red hulled vessel off Pootung Point.

September 5

- 0124 Planes heard over Hongkew area.
0204 Drone of plane flying over *Augusta* from starboard to port.
0210 Two white flares dropped over International Settlement to rear of Hongkong Shanghai Bank building.
0733 Seven Japanese bombers bombing in vicinity of Jessfield Park.
1636 Japanese fired heavy guns into Pootung area.
1710 Japanese picket boat stood up stream, boarding call on *Augusta*.
1727 Japanese boarding call left *Augusta*.
Note : Use of searchlights on Pootung throughout night by Japanese. Much sniping by Chinese at various times.

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September 6

- 0229 Gun flashing in Woosung area every thirty seconds.
0515 Japanese ships down river fired salvos into Pootung.
0520 Observed at daybreak that *Idzumo* was not at her berth.

Note: Routine bombing, machine-gunning and heavy gun firing continued at intervals throughout the day.

September 7

- 0415 Heavy bombardment in Chapei.
0605 Observed planes diving over Kiangwan area.
1045 Japanese flag hauled down from Japanese Consular building.
1150 H.I.J.M.S. *Idzumo* flying flag of Commander-in-Chief, Third Fleet, stood up river.
1236 *Idzumo* moored to buoys 2 and 3, Section 7. Much aerial activity and machine-gun fire from both contending forces all day.
2043 Plane heard to starboard of *Augusta* close aboard flying down river, unable to identify.

September 8

- 0050 Searchlights active from all Japanese ships, until almost dawn.
0525 Heavy gun fire in Woosung.
1055 Japanese picket boat aground or fouled on sunken junk in mouth of Soochow Creek.
1132 Japanese picket boat that was aground in Soochow Creek afloat, and standing down stream.
1841 Chinese plane dropped bombs down stream, Japanese opened fire.
2020 Heavy and rapid machine-gun and rifle fire in Hongkew.
2211 All searchlights out, lull in fighting.

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September 9

- 0100 Two shells or bombs burst in Pootung. Japanese opened fire with anti-aircraft and machine-guns.
- 0903 Three Japanese bombers flying over *Augusta* from port to starboard.
Note: Japanese carrying on bombing activities in all areas.
- 1620 Fourteen Japanese land planes circling lower Hongkew, Pootung Area and carrying out bombing operations.
- 2254 Bomb or large shell fell in Nantao.
- 2329 Heavy anti-aircraft firing from ships down river, two reports heard sounding like bombs bursting, three searchlights turned on by Japanese, no plane seen or heard.
- 2335 Fire noted down river in vicinity of Standard Oil Company after the firing and bombing at 2329 period.

September 10

- Much air activity with accompanying machine-gun firing and searchlights throughout early morning until dawn.
- 0129 Artillery and rifle fire in vicinity of North Station.
- 0734 *America Maru*—Japanese hospital ship—standing up river.
- 0909 Three Japanese bombers dropped six bombs in Kiang-wan area.
- 0912 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs in Kiang-wan area.
- 0916 Three Japanese bombers dropped four bombs in Kiang-wan area.
- 0919 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs in Kiang-wan area.
- 0930 Two Japanese bombers dropped two bombs in Kiangwan area.
- 1109 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs in Kiang-wan area.
- 1113 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs in Kiang-wan area.

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- 1117 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs in Kiang-wan area.
- 1231 Shells bursting in vicinity of N.Y.K. dock coming from Pootung area.
- 1234 H.I.J.M.S. *Kisaragi* returned fire in direction of Pootung.
- 1240 Heavy bombardment by Japanese men-of-war and Chinese batteries in Pootung.
- 1250 Shrapnel bursts over China Merchants Central Wharf, and Japanese hospital ship.
- 1255 Shrapnel bursting over hospital ship and N.Y.K. building.
- 1320 *America Maru*, Japanese hospital ship, underway standing down river.
- 1625 Two Japanese land planes flew over *Augusta* from Pootung side to International Settlement near Bund and Garden Bend, dropped bombs in Chapei.
- 1743 Machine-gun fire in Chapei.
- 1755 Japanese land plane bombing in Pootung.



Chinese shell bursting in middle of river

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- 2155 Sporadic bursts of machine-gun fire in Yangtszepoo area.
2343 Steady small arms firing in vicinity of N.Y.K. docks,
apparently in a pitched battle.

September 11

- 0009 Drone of plane motor heard over *Augusta*.
0009 Five planes dropped white flares in vicinity of *Idzumo*
upon which Japanese men-of-war opened fire with anti-
aircraft batteries, and red tracer machine-gun fire.
0010 Three bomb explosions in same vicinity, Japanese tried
to locate planes with four searchlights, gun fire of ships
deafening.
0012 Another bomb explosion down river from *Idzumo*.
0014 Japanese men-of-war ceased firing and turned off search-
lights. At start of gun fire shells burst to starboard of
Augusta over Pootung Point. Just before finish of gun
fire, shells burst in vicinity of Broadway Mansions.
Bombing and machine-gunning continued until dawn
(very little sleep).
0339 Japanese anti-aircraft fire bursting high over *Augusta*.
0756 Bombing in Kiangwan area resumed by Japanese planes.
2255 Three tracers seen over Pootung on starboard beam of
Augusta, evidently fired from plane.

Note : At night the heat was terrific and most of the
men slept on topside, having to seek cover
during heavy gun fire.

September 12

- 0810 Large fire started in upper Hongkew.
1220 Fire observed in International Settlement.
1330 Shell or bomb landed in vicinity of fire in Settlement.
1605 Occasional bursts of machine-gun fire from Pootung.
Note : Routine bombing by Chinese in early evening,
fired at by Japanese.
2349 Explosion in Hongkew, apparently large shell.

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September 13

Note: At noon observed an apparently continuous line of fires from mid-Yangtszepoo area, through Hongkew area to North Station area in Chapei.

- 1420 U.S.S. *Sacramento* underway and standing out with American evacuees.
1620 Japanese planes bombing in vicinity of North Station.
1655 Observed three trucks loaded with wrapped and crated goods in rear of N.Y.K. Wharf.
2008 Machine-gun bursts from Pootung Point, lasting six minutes.

September 14

- 0516 Rifle fire in vicinity of blockade.
0525 Report of gun in Pootung near blockade, apparently one pounder.
0732 Heavy artillery fire in vicinity of North Station.
1546 Chinese fired on Japanese picket boat, Japanese returned fire with machine-guns.
1547 Japanese Minesweeper No. 17 firing machine-gun into Pootung Point.
1733 Chinese shot down Japanese plane in Kiangwan area.
1739 H.I.J.M.S. *Atami*, Japanese river gunboat, anchored at Garden Bend (this anchorage quite close to bow of *Augusta*).
1806 Three Japanese planes bombing in Hongkew.
1812 Japanese planes ceased bombing in Hongkew.
1837 Rifle fire by Chinese snipers at Japanese north of Soochow Creek.
1840 Japanese firing machine-guns into Pootung (tracers). Direction of tracer bullets—along the starboard side of *Augusta*, between R.F.S. *Dumont D'Urville* and H.M.S. *Danae*, bullets passing very low over the latter.
1915 Machine-gun fire in lower Pootung.
2045 Japanese picket boat made R.F.S. *Lamotte Picquet* with Japanese officer making official call.

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- 2200 Heavy gun fire in Chapei.
2208 Rifle shot in Pootung.

September 15

- 0010 Large explosion in Chapei, in vicinity of North Station, apparently bomb.
0110 Heavy artillery fire near North Station.
2329 Rifle shot in vicinity of blockade.

September 16

- 0541 Machine-gun fire in vicinity of Holt's Wharf.
0617 H.I.J.M.S. *Satsuki*, destroyer, standing up river with troops.
0956 Italian officer made official call on Commander-in-Chief in *Augusta*.
1020 Italian officer left the ship.
1944 Japanese minesweeper opened fire with machine-guns into Pootung.

September 17

- 0111 Several bursts of machine gun fire from Pootung Point. This firing continued in bursts for a period of 45 minutes.
0120 Heavy artillery fire in Kiangwan Civic Center—one hour.
0832 French sloop underway with French evacuees.
1034 Japanese plane bombing in Pootung.
1601 Japanese gunboat anchored in Garden Bend.
2005 Japanese men-of-war down river firing machine-guns into Pootung Point.

September 18

- 0929 Machine-gunning from Pootung area down river.
1326 Small tug flying British Ensign assisting *Augusta's* working party in removing yacht (property of Mark L. Moody, American) from Pootung Point.

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- 1708 Four Japanese sea planes flew eastward of International Settlement and *Augusta*.
1940 Plane (Chinese) dropped two shower rockets and two bombs downstream. Japanese ships down river opened fire with machine-guns.
2006 Chinese plane dropped bomb down river.
2007 Chinese plane dropped bomb down river.
2044 Chinese plane dropped bomb down river.
2049 Chinese plane dropped bomb down river.
2109 Heavy artillery fire in Chapei.
2130 Heavy artillery fire in Woosung.
2225 Machine-gun fire in Hongkew.
2322 Ceased firing.
2349 Chinese plane dropped two bombs near N.Y.K. docks, and flew low over Pootung and man-of-war area past *Augusta*.

Note : Air raid and machine-gunning continued for some time.

September 19

- 0124 Japanese ships opened fire with anti-aircraft guns, plane heard seemed to be astern of the *Augusta*.
0504 Small arms firing in Chapei area near North Station.
0730 U.S.S. *Finch* underway and stood down river.
0905 Junk drifted by with only one man on board, towed later by Japanese boat down stream.
1100 U.S.S. *Chaumont* standing up river (Sixth U.S. Marines on board).
1109 *Chaumont* anchored Garden Bend.
1120 *Chaumont* underway assisted by tugs *St. Sampson* and *St. Dominic*, and moored at 1230.
1158 *Augusta* motor launch with armed guard and working party went to Pootung Point to float yacht in drydock.
1310 Working party launched *Wanderer IV* on Pootung Point.
1315 British sailors removing household effects from Signal Station on Pootung Point.

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U.S.S. Chaumont standing in with Sixth Marines aboard

- 1316 *Finch* standing up river.
1330 Working party moored yacht to Nanking Road Jetty.
1336 *Augusta's* No. 1 motor launch started unloading marines from *Chaumont*.
Note: *Augusta's* marine and bluejacket landing force withdrawn from the beach.
1402 Thirteen Japanese land planes flying over Japanese air field down river.
1425 Dollar tender started unloading marines from *Chaumont*.
2311 Reports of heavy gun fire from direction of Chapei.

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Dollar tender disembarking Sixth Marines at Customs Jetty

September 20

- 0917 Artillery shells bursting in rear of Broadway Mansions.
Routine plane and machine-gun operations.

September 21

- 0243 Ten white flares dropped by two unidentified planes starting at Nantao and ending at lower Yangtszepoo area.
Planes displayed running lights.
- 0426 Fire observed down river near Standard Oil Co.
- 0959 *Diana Moller* underway from Pootung Point with Pootung River Police Station float in tow.
- 1035 Pootung River Police Station float secured to Customs Jetty.
- 1920 Heavy explosion in vicinity of North Station.

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- 2345 Chinese working party removing large bales from godown on starboard beam of *Augusta*, to the left of Japan-China Spinning Weaving building, contents of bales unknown.

September 22

- 1042 Machine-gun fire in Pootung area.
1403 Japanese plane dropped bombs in rear of Japan-China Spinning Co. building.
Note: Pootung snipers busy throughout day.
1505 Single burst of rifle fire from Pootung Point, sniper. Fires in all areas burning well.

September 23

Routine bombing and machine-gun firing by both contending forces.

September 24

- 1825 Minesweeper No. 18 at stern of *Idzumo* displayed searchlight over *Augusta* and on Pootung Point for three seconds.
2329 Three rifle shots in vicinity of Pootung Point near Japan-China building.

September 25

- 0835 Nine Japanese bombers and three pursuit planes from Lower Yangtszepoo flying toward Chapei.
0920 Three Japanese bombers dropped six bombs near North Station.
0935 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.
0945 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.
0950 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.
0955 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.

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- 1247 Two Japanese bombers dropped four bombs near North Station.
1400 Twenty Japanese bombers over Kiangwan area.
1537 Two Japanese bombers dropping bombs in Pootung.
1619 Japanese bombers dropping bombs in Pootung.
1629 Japanese bombers dropped two bombs in Pootung.
1640 Nine Japanese bombers flew from Kiangwan sector to lower Pootung area.
1704 Japanese fighter dive bombed in Pootung, dropped two bombs.
1720 Bombing operations ceased. Japanese ships down river firing into Pootung (eight rounds).
1850 Flashes of heavy gun fire in Chapei.
2245 Anti-aircraft fire from Japanese ships. Bomb explosion, apparently in Yangtszepoo area.

September 26

- 0307 Several bursts of machine-gun fire by Japanese into Pootung.
0500 Machine-gun fire in Hongkew. Duration one hour.
0515 Several heavy explosions near North Station.
0600 Artillery fire in Hongkew, lasting 30 minutes.
0921 Ten Japanese planes flying over Yangtszepoo and Pootung.
1802 U.S.S. *Goldstar* moored Navy Buoys, with naval evacuees aboard from Tsingtao and Chefoo.

September 27

- 0823 Three Japanese bombers over Kiangwan.
0831 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.
0855 Three heavy Japanese bombers dropped three large bombs near North Station.
1001 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.
1026 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.

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- 1324 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs near North Station.
1343 Two Japanese bombers dropped bombs near North Station.
1452 Two Japanese bombers dropped bombs near North Station.
1456 Two Japanese bombers dropped bombs near North Station.
1500 Two Japanese bombers dropped bombs near North Station.
1739 Shelling in Pootung area.
1820 Japanese seaplane dropped one bomb in Pootung area.
2240 Heavy gun fire in Chapei area.



Japanese shells bursting in Pootung Point

September 28

- 0725 U.S.S. *Goldstar* underway for Manila with evacuees aboard. Bombing of Chapei and North Station areas continued by Japanese.
1920 New fire in rear of China Merchants Central Wharf.
2030 General quarters.
2050 Secured from general quarters.

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September 29

- 0450 Terrific explosion near *Idzumo*, rocking *Augusta*, appeared to be incendiary projectile as no plane seen or heard (Later proven a mine). Immediately after explosion *Idzumo* and Minesweeper No. 6 at N.Y.K. Wharf turned searchlight on Pootung Point and surrounding areas.
- 0457 Shell burst over river in vicinity of *Idzumo* fifty feet in air.
- 0505 Heavy salvos of gun fire down river, apparently by Japanese into Pootung area.
- 0531 Chinese snipers on Pootung Point carry on.
- 0535 Japanese ships down river ceased firing.
- 0633 Japanese seaplane dropped bomb in Pootung area.
- 0651 Japanese seaplane dropped bomb in Pootung area.
- 0656 Japanese land planes dropped bombs in Chapei area.
- 0707 Two Japanese planes dropped bombs in Chapei near North Station.
- 0712 Two Japanese planes dropped bombs near North Station.
- 0728 Two Japanese planes dropped bombs in Chapei.
- 0737 Two Japanese planes dropped bombs in Chapei.
- 0743 Two Japanese planes dropped bombs in Chapei.
- 0748 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs in Chapei.
- 0753 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs in Chapei.
- 0754 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0758 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0807 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 0809 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0812 Three Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0818 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0820 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.

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- 0823 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0825 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 0827 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0832 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0836 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0909 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 0912 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 0918 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0933 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0938 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0945 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 0958 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1002 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1003 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1004 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1011 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1012 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1021 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.

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- 1025 One Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1026 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1031 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1037 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1044 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1056 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1125 Two Japanese planes dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1331 Large fire observed in vicinity of North Station.
- 1347 Japanese plane dropped two bombs near North Station.
- 1356 Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1422 Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1431 Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1447 Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1451 Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1508 Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- 1528 Japanese plane dropped one bomb near North Station.
- Note:* Shells from Japanese ships bursting above barricade.
- 1650 *Idzumo* firing into Pootung, shells landing above barricade.
- 1742 Japanese seaplane dropped two bombs in Pootung.
- 1754 Japanese seaplane dropped one bomb in Pootung.
- 1844 Heavy gun fire down river by Japanese men-of-war into Pootung.
- 1900 *Idzumo* and destroyer up river opened fire into Pootung.
- 1929 Ships in Whangpoo ceased firing.
- 2031 Big fire in vicinity of North Station.
- 2230 Fire in North Station area appears to be under control.
- 2335 Flashes of two heavy explosions in North Station area.

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September 30

- 0736 Heavy shelling Chapei area.
0902 U.S.S. *Chaumont* standing in.
0915 Japanese plane dropped bomb above barricade.
0918 Japanese plane dropped bomb above barricade.
0920 Japanese plane landed down river.
0951 *Chaumont* moored to Navy Buoys. Japanese continued bombing Chapei and North Station area.
2104 Sporadic firing of artillery and small arms in Chapei area.

October 1

- Japanese continue bombing Chapei and North Station area.
- 1527 Fire in vicinity of North Station area.
2142 Chinese plane on starboard beam of *Augusta*. Japanese opened fire with machine-guns.
2143 Ten searchlights on down river.
2146 Large explosion down river.
2147 Large explosion down river.
2148 All searchlights out.
2231 Japanese opened with anti-aircraft fire, twelve searchlights on.
2235 All firing ceased, all searchlights turned off.
2236 One bomb dropped in Nantao.
2354 One bomb dropped in Nantao.
2355 Anti-aircraft fire by Japanese, eleven searchlights on.
2359 Three bombs dropped down river, searchlights out.

October 2

- 0004 Nine searchlights on—heavy anti-aircraft fire from ships in river, duration five minutes, no bombs dropped.
0014 Two bombs dropped down river, heavy anti-aircraft fire.
0025 Plane (Chinese, all the planes in air at this time Chinese) dropped two bombs in Pootung, eleven searchlights and heavy anti-aircraft fire from ships down river—four minutes.

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1300 Bombing operations by Japanese continued in Chapei area.

1730 Japanese plane dropped one bomb Pootung.

1732 Japanese plane dropped one bomb Pootung.

Note: Nightly air raid by Chinese, Mr. Shu, took place.

October 3

1300 Bombing of Chapei continued by Japanese.

1759 Japanese seaplane firing machine-gun strafing as he flew over Pootung.

2000 Nightly searchlight activity and machine-gun fire by the Japanese into Pootung.

October 4

0636 Nine Japanese bombers flying over Chapei.

1103 Heavy artillery fire in Chapei area.

2147 Men fell overboard from H.M.S. *Danae*, men recovered, one man picked up by British tender and second by Admiral's barge, men in water about three minutes.

2321 Heavy reports of artillery fire in Chapei.

October 5

0545 Occasional shelling in Chapei.

0635 Submerged junk drifting down stream.

1002 Chinese anti-aircraft batteries opened fire on Japanese planes.

1015 Three Japanese planes flying over Settlement.

1149 Large shell exploded near North Station, starting fire.

1343 Shelling in Pootung area. Source unknown.

1420 Japanese ships and Chinese batteries ceased the firing they had been doing for the last half hour.

1436 Three Japanese bombers flying over Settlement area—being fired at by Chinese.—Planes carrying bombs in racks.

1722 Japanese plane dropped bomb in Pootung.

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- 1815 Anti-aircraft fire by Japanese at Chinese plane flying in a westerly direction, using approximately twenty-five searchlights. All spacing of tracers about every tenth. Heavy anti-aircraft guns being used by ships down river, several pieces of shrapnel landing on *Augusta*.
- 1825 Japanese ships opened fire at Chinese plane flying in a north-westerly direction. About eight searchlights in use. General direction of fire towards Settlement. When slightly on starboard beam and over *Augusta*, Chinese pilot cut motor of plane, and flew on his way.
- 2355 Reports of AA shells bursting high over clouds.

October 6

- 1000 Bombing of Chapei area continued by Japanese (approximately 133 bombs dropped).
- 1052 Three heavy Japanese bombers (monoplanes) dropped 18 bombs in Yangtszepoo area—six bombs from each plane, dropped in rotation, planes in single formation.
- 2120 Occasional artillery fire in Chapei.

October 7

- 1820 Shelling of Chapei apparently from Japanese ships down river.
- 2345 Chinese batteries in Pootung area fired shells bursting along the river front in Yangtszepoo area.
- 2350 Japanese ships down river opened fire into Pootung area.

October 8

- 0001 Chinese and Japanese continue bombardment.
- 0056 Chinese and Japanese cease firing.
- 0228 Machine-gun fire in Pootung area.
- 0501 Machine-gun fire in Hongkew area.
- 1550 Japanese observation balloon in Chapei area.
- 1731 Japanese observation balloon hauled down.

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October 9

- 0325 Japanese picket boat firing machine-gun into Pootung Point.
0954 Occasional shelling in Chapei area.
1405 Japanese ships fired into Pootung.
1420 Japanese ceased firing (14 rounds).
2327 Rifle shot in vicinity of barricade.

October 10

- 0155 Sunken and overturned junk, fouled on starboard anchor chain of *Augusta*, unfouled and towed to Pootung side of river, made fast to a tug.
0715 Overturned junk loose from tug and drifting down stream.
1723 Machine-gun fire in Pootung area.
2021 Flare up and heavy explosion down river.
2042 Bursts of machine-gun fire down river.
Note: Japanese and Chinese exchanged gun fire for the next $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours.

October 11

- 1510 Japanese plane dropped bomb in Pootung.
1623 Japanese observation balloon in Chapei.
1722 Machine-gun fire in Chapei area.
2328 Chinese battery fired six salvos from Pootung at Japanese in river.
2329 Japanese ships opened fire into Pootung for a period of fifteen minutes.

October 12

- 0003 Japanese fired into Pootung for a period of twenty-five minutes.
0506 Heavy gun fire by ships in river into Pootung.
0523 Shells being fired from Pootung are landing near ships down river.

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- 0600 Both sides ceased firing.
0700 Ships at Woosung ceased firing.
0728 Machine-gun fire in Hongkew.
1836 Heavy explosions in Chapei area.
2013 Reports of shelling in Chapei area.

October 13

- 0417 Rifle shot below Pootung Point.
0546 Japanese pursuit plane dive bombing in vicinity of North Station. Bombing of Chapei continued as before.
Note: Nightly searchlight and machine-gun activity.
2250 Machine-gun fire from Pootung Point.

October 14

- 0027 Reports of artillery and machine-gun fire near North Station.
0323 Two rifle shots from Pootung Point (sniper).



Chinese aerial bombs bursting behind N.Y.K. dock

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- 0811 Chinese snipers in Pootung firing at Japanese picket boat, and Japanese picket boat returning fire, picket boat underway and down stream.
- 0815 Chinese plane dropped two incendiary bombs in Hongkew.
- 0817 H.I.J.M.S. *Manadzura* firing machine-guns into Pootung Point.
- 0820 *Manadzura* firing machine-gun into Pootung Point.
- 0824 *Manadzura* ceased firing machine-gun into Pootung Point. Firing No. 1 gun into Pootung Point.
- 0839 *Manadzura* continued firing into Pootung Point, point of fire small shack on point, 27 rounds, two duds, shrapnel falling on decks of *Augusta*.
- 0903 J. P. McMichael, RM3c, while standing on signal bridge of *Augusta* was hit by stray shrapnel in left temple, not serious.
- 1640 Two Japanese planes dropped thirty-six bombs International Race Course in Kiangwan.
- 1641 Three Japanese planes dropped twelve bombs near North Station.
- 1800 Chinese opened fire (artillery) from Pootung Point with small field piece and trench mortars.
- 1801 Japanese firing machine-guns into Pootung Point.
- 1805 *Idzumo* opened fire into Pootung area.
- 1806 Two heavy explosions in Pootung.
- 1811 Japanese gunboat firing into Pootung.
- 1812 Chinese opened fire with light artillery from Nantao.
- 1817 Chinese ceased firing.
- 1818 Sixteen searchlights on down river.
- 1821 Japanese plane flying over Pootung, making signals with running lights.
- 1840 Colors broke at fore of *Augusta*.
- 1852 Japanese opened fire with machine-guns.
- 1855 Chinese trench mortar opened fire from Pootung Point.
- 1901 Incendiary bomb dropped by Chinese plane in Japanese barracks in Hongkew.

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- 1902 *Idzumo* opened fire with broadside batteries into Pootung area.
1915 Firing ceased.
2305 Large fire near paper mill in Pootung.
2350 Fire in Pootung apparently under control.

October 15

- 0300 Several raids by Chinese planes during early morning.
0332 Trench mortar fired once from Pootung.
0343 Japanese opened fire with machine-guns, searchlights turned on.
0344 Japanese ceased fire with machine-guns, searchlights out.
Note: During last firing noted many bursts were over the *Augusta* and International Settlement, Chinese trench mortar from near signal tower on Pootung Point fired five times while Japanese ships were firing into the air.
0506 Plane heard, Japanese ships opened up with anti-aircraft fire, three explosions heard from down river, sounding like bombs, appearing to have been dropped near Japanese landing field.
0806 Three Japanese planes dropped three bombs in Pootung.
0817 Three Japanese planes dropped three bombs in Pootung. Bombing of Chapei and North Station continued by Japanese.
0955 Three Japanese planes dropped six bombs in Pootung.
Note: Three dead horses floating in river near Customs Jetty.
1527 Three Japanese planes dropped twenty-eight bombs in North Station area.
1914 Heavy artillery fire in Chapei.
1935 Heavy artillery fire near North Station.
2037 Machine-gun fire down river.

October 16

- 0205 Reports of gun fire in lower Pootung.
0305 Machine-gun fire in Chapei.

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- 0326 *Idzumo* turned searchlight into Pootung Point, illuminating *Augusta* for 30 seconds.
- 0342 Two bombs dropped in Chapei.
- 0605 H.I.J.M.S. *Toba* fired three shots into Pootung.
Bombing of Chapei continued.
- 1004 Chinese opened fire with machine-guns at Japanese planes flying over North Station area.
- 1008 Three Japanese planes dropped fifteen bombs near North Station.
- 1017 Japanese bombers being fired at by Chinese machine-gunners.
- 2032 Heavy explosion in Chapei.
- 2310 Heavy gun fire near Woosung, twenty-two rounds fired.

October 17

- 0907 H.I.J.M.S. *Kisaragi* (DD) stood in and moored to China Merchants Central Wharf, noted number of bluejackets on board with packs.
- 1045 Big explosion in air over Chapei, believed to be plane exploded, large trail of smoke behind building.
- 1238 Japanese planes dropping bombs in Pootung.
- 1545 U.S.S. *Chaumont* standing in with remaining naval evacuees from Tsingtao and Chefoo on board.
- 1610 *Chaumont* moored to Naval Buoys.
- 1814 Reports of shelling in Chapei.
Chinese air raids during night.
- 2300 Machine-gun fire in Hongkew.

October 18

Chinese continued air raids.

Note : In all firings during the raids archie fire was bursting directly over the International Settlement, machine-gun tracer bullets vanishing while travelling over same area.

- 0510 Artillery fire in Chapei.

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- 0736 Machine-gun fire near North Station.
Japanese carried out bombing operation in all areas throughout the day.
- 2013 Two green and two white flares over Pootung.

October 19

- 0020 Machine-gun fire down river.
- 0950 Japanese observation balloon up in Chapei.
- 2055 Rifle or pistol shot heard on the Bund.
- 2326 Anti-aircraft fire in Chapei.
- 2336 Flare up in Chapei no reports heard.

October 20

- 0016 Two searchlights on down river, three explosions of incendiary bombs. Machine-guns fired, very few tracers used.
- 0902 *Chaumont* underway.
- 0915 *Chaumont* anchored.
- 1131 *Chaumont* underway and standing down river *en route* Manila.
- 1634 Japanese plane dive bombing in Pootung, two bombs dropped.
- 1854 White flare in vicinity of Markham Road.
- 1905 Anti-aircraft fire from Japanese ships at Woosung.
- 2030 Heavy gun fire directed into Pootung.
- 2340 Fire broke out in inner Pootung area.

October 21

- 0114 Machine-gun fire along river, three big flashes, but no report.
- 0116 Firing ceased.
- 0745 Chinese shore batteries opened fire.
- 0749 Chinese shore batteries ceased fire.
- 1135 Twenty-one Japanese bombers flying over Pootung and Hongkew areas—largest planes yet seen in this vicinity. . . . Japanese carried on bombing operations in Chapei area.

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- 1748 Two green stars over Nantao and Pootung area, engine of plane heard.
- 1935 Single rifle shot apparently from Pootung struck river between the *Augusta* and the *Cumberland*.
- 2038 *Idzumo* opened fire into Pootung with main battery.
- 2044 Shrapnel bursts in vicinity of *Idzumo*.
- 2051 *Idzumo* ceased firing (fired twenty salvos).
- 2052 Noted fighting behind Broadway Mansions.
- 2056 Appears to be lull in fighting behind Broadway Mansions.
- 2108 *Idzumo* opened fire with main batteries into Pootung.
- 2110 Fighting behind Broadway Mansions renewed.
- 2121 *Idzumo* ceased firing, having fired twenty-five salvos.
- 2128 Two shrapnel bursts to the right and a little below the *Idzumo* and one down stream, apparently from Chinese guns in Pootung.
- 2131 *Idzumo* opened fire into Pootung with main battery.
- 2136 Three shrapnel bursts directly over *Idzumo*.
- 2148 *Idzumo* ceased firing (fired thirty salvos).
- 2153 All quiet—all areas.
- 2217 Planes heard coming from south and west.
- 2220 Plane dropped four bombs near Japanese air field in Yangtszepoo.
- 2222 After bombing, Japanese ships opened fire with AA batteries, eleven searchlights trained skyward, planes appear to have escaped.
- 2233 Two planes, apparently Japanese, flying over area that was bombed.
- 2240 About twenty men working along wall on river bank in Pootung appear to be digging a trench, and machine-gun pits.
- 2331 Rotating machine-gun behind Broadway Mansions in action.
Workers in Pootung appear to have dug trench along sea wall re-enforcing it with sandbags covered with planks and sheet metal, leaving an abutment of about one foot in height.
Workmen have camouflaged the whole trench with grass, weeds, etc.

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October 22

- 0145 Workers in Pootung ceased work and went to buildings in compound of Japan-China Spinning Company.
1550 Japanese planes carrying on bombing operations in Nantao. Chinese air raid during night.

October 23

- 0420 Rifle shot near Japanese Consulate Building.
0544 Heavy artillery fire in Chapei.
1300 Japanese planes carrying out bombing operations in all areas, during day passed over *Augusta* and the International Settlement, with bombs in racks.
0249 Five rifle or pistol shots heard up river near Italian Cruiser. Chinese air raids during night.

October 24

- Japanese continue severe bombing operation in Chapei area.
1647 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs on Markham Road.
1652 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs on Markham Road.
1658 Three Japanese bombers dropped three bombs on Markham Road.
1713 Japanese plane dive bombing in Pootung.
Chinese air raids during night.

October 25

- 0148 Two bombs dropped to the right of Broadway Mansions.
0808 Six heavy Japanese monoplanes heavily loaded with bombs flew over *Augusta* in a north-westerly direction.
1638 Chinese AA guns firing at Japanese planes.
1654 Japanese plane dropped one bomb in Pootung.
1811 Machine-gun fire in Hongkew.
2247 Three incendiary bombs dropped near International Race Course.
2249 Ships down river firing AA guns.

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October 26

- 0014 Six large bombs dropped near Japanese airfield close to the Baptist College.
0025 Fire broke out near Japanese air field as result of bombing.
0120 Fire at Japanese air field under control.
0722 Japanese observation balloon up in Chapei.
0742 More Chinese machine-gun emplacements on Pootung Point built during night.
1638 Observation balloon in Chapei hauled down.
2330 Parachute flare in Jessfield area.
Chinese air raids during night.

October 27

- Chinese air raids.
0134 *Idzumo* opened up with machine-gun fire using red and white tracers. Heavy gun fire and machine-gunning by both contending forces throughout the early morning.
0445 Noted nine shrapnel bursts in Yangtszepoo area.
0612 Noted a balloon flown by Japanese in Hongkew behind Japanese Consulate with streamers of Chinese characters, translated into English meaning "Japanese draw Tazang." Japanese carried on extensive bombing in vicinity of Markham Road from 0635 to 0740, total of twenty bombs.
0817 Body floating down stream beheaded with arms tied behind body.
0840 Plane went down in flames in vicinity of Jessfield Park, believed to be a Japanese plane.
1515 Two Japanese planes crashed together falling behind Chinese lines.
2014 Ships down river fired twenty-two salvos into Pootung.
2034 Shrapnel bursting over *Augusta*, red and white tracers fired in the direction of the International Settlement.

October 28

- 0110 Occasional reports of heavy gun fire in Chapei.
0120 Chinese air raid, with retaliation of heavy Japanese AA fire.

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- 0131 Firing ceased.
Much shifting of Japanese ships up and down the river during the early morning.
- 1700 Reports of gun fire from above barricade (Chinese), ships down river returning fire.
- 1710 Japanese supply ship firing into Pootung.
- 1712 Firing ceased.
- 1810 Chinese air raid.
- 2249 Big fire in vicinity of Markham Road.
- 2312 Report of heavy gun fire in Chapei.
- 2315 Shrapnel bursts in vicinity of *Idzumo*.
- 2316 Japanese ships down river fired into Pootung.
- 2317 Shrapnel bursts in vicinity of *Idzumo*.
- 2318 Chinese battery deep in Pootung opened fire on Japanese ships.
- 2350 *Idzumo* and other Japanese ships opened fire towards deep Pootung.

October 29

- 0250 Heavy gun fire in Chapei.
Japanese carried on bombing operations in Pootung, in the morning.
- 1455 Japanese armed picket boat with about fifty men on board shoved off from H.I.J.M.S. *Mutusuki* and stood up Soochow Creek. A second boat shoved off carrying only crew and supplies.
Japanese used searchlights very much during night.

October 30

- 1314 Japanese carried on bombing activities in Pootung area.
- 1314 Japanese destroyer below *Idzumo* opened fire into Pootung, shells landing in residential section on *Augusta's* starboard beam.
- 1958 *Idzumo* opened fire into Pootung, fired four shots within two minutes.

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- 2020 Intermittent firing in deep Pootung.
2030 Japanese and Chinese continued exchange of gun fire until 2400.

October 31

- Exchange of gun fire in Pootung area continued.
0106 Projectile burst in Garden Bend sounded like it came from Pootung or Nantao.
0142 Four projectiles from Nantao hit in Settlement, one hit *North-China Daily News* building on the roof. One landed alongside the port bow of the *Augusta* at a distance of 20 to 30 feet.
1721 Chinese artillery fire from Nantao and Pootung.
2253 Explosion in vicinity of Garden Bend.
2400 Single rifle shot from Pootung Point directed at Japanese ship.

November 1

- 0249 Artillery fire in Chapei.
1134 U.S.S. *Henderson* moored to Navy Buoys.
1555 Small arms firing in lower Pootung.
2200 Artillery fire in Chapei.

November 2

- 0740 Nine Japanese bi-planes started extensive bombing operations near Jessfield Park.
0947 Japanese planes strafing in Pootung.
1235 Three Japanese planes crossed over *Augusta* carrying bombs.
2018 Reports of gun fire from Pootung, shrapnel bursting over *Idzumo*.
2020 Japanese ships down river opened fire into Pootung.
2028 Gun flashes in Nantao.
2035 Japanese shore batteries in Hongkew fired on Pootung.
2037 Lull in firing on both sides.
2042 *Idzumo* opened fire into Pootung.

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- 2044 Shrapnel bursting over *Idzumo*.
2047 Noted gun flashes (Chinese), from guns in Pootung on *Augusta's* starboard beam.
2055 Lull in fighting on both sides.
2109 Chinese batteries in Pootung fired three salvos at Japanese ships.
2128 Reports of gun fire above barricade.
2145 Japanese and Chinese batteries ceased firing.
2355 Reports of gun fire from deep in Nantao.

November 3

- 0138 Gun fire from Nantao ceased.
1010 Japanese news balloon up in Hongkew—"Japanese in South of Soochow Creek."
1026 Heavy gun fire in Jessfield Park.
Bombing and bombardment of Pootung continued by both sides.

November 4

- 0158 Heavy firing in Hongkew.
0813 Japanese news balloon going up in Hongkew. "Japanese are south of Soochow Creek."

November 5

- 0550 Heavy artillery fire in Chapei.
0810 Japanese plane dropped bomb in Pootung.
1459 One big explosion in vicinity of Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., apparently a land mine.
1545 Heavy artillery reports in Jessfield Park area.
1652 Japanese bombers doing extensive bombing in Western District, Chinese firing AA guns at planes.

November 6

- 0021 Gun fire in vicinity of Jessfield Park very heavy.
0804 Nine Japanese bombers flying over Pootung area.
1033 *Idzumo* plane dropped one bomb in Pootung.

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- 1126 Up Japanese news balloon in Hongkew—"Japanese land troops in Hangchow Bay 1,000,000."
1154 Japanese motor boat standing up river, made port gangway, flag officer came aboard.

November 7

- 0115 Noted flashes of gunfire in Western District apparently from Japanese ships in Yangtze River.
1320 About twenty sampans plying between Pootung and French Bund, evacuating Chinese civilians and household goods from Pootung area. Each sampan loaded with humanity and their meager belongings to capacity each trip.

November 8

- 0707 Five Japanese bombers patrolling Pootung area.
0930 Japanese planes dropping bombs in Nantao.
1548 Japanese plane strafing in Pootung.

November 9

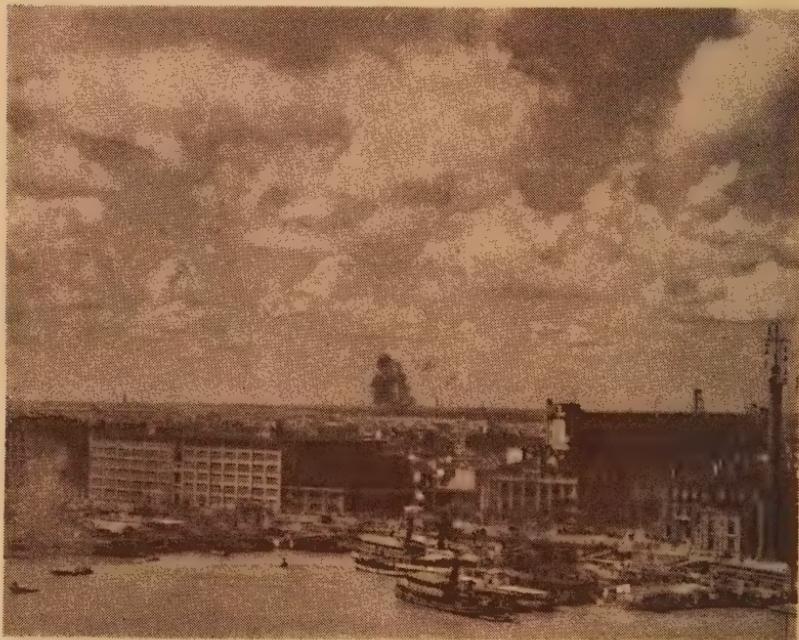
- 1128 Large Japanese bomber, similar PBY of U.S. Navy flying over Yangtszepoo.
1545 Japanese planes dive bombing on Nantao.

November 10

- Japanese continued bombing operations in Nantao.
1432 Japanese planes dive bombing in Nantao.
1435 Three Japanese planes dropped six bombs in Nantao.
1440 Three Japanese planes dropped five bombs in Nantao.
1447 Three Japanese planes dropped nine bombs in Nantao.
1448 Heavy Japanese gun fire, shells landing in Nantao.
1459 Japanese shells landing on barricade and in Nantao.
1501 Heavy Japanese shells landing alongside barricade.

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- 1510 Propaganda sheets dropped by Japanese plane picked up—Translated as follows—“Japanese want all Chinese to leave Nantao. The Japanese will kill all Chinese troops in Nantao.”
- 1524 Japanese observation balloon in Chapei hauled down.
- 1625 H.I.J.M.S. *Futami*, river gunboat, stood up river, past *Augusta* to barricade, and put boat in water.
- 1646 Machine-gun fire in Nantao in vicinity of river gunboat.
- 2003 *Futami* opened fire with 50 caliber machine-gun, direction of fire unknown.
- 2018 Rifle and machine-gun fire up river increasing.
- 2022 Machine-gun and rifle bullets ricochetting off bridge of *Augusta*.
- 2025 Lull in firing.



Japanese shells bursting in Nantao

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- 2135 Heavy explosion in Nantao.
2205 Japanese steam launch stood up river towards barricade on port side of *Augusta*.
Heavy machine-gun and rifle fire all during night in vicinity of Nantao and barricade.
2400 *Futami* fired one salvo from three inch gun, into Nantao.

November 11 (Armistice Day)

- 0040 Explosion heard up river in vicinity of barricade.
0103 Big flashes but no reports in northern Nantao.
0303 Machine-gun fire in vicinity of barricade.
0529 Big explosion beyond barricade.
0531 Several rifle shots and one salvo from small caliber gun from direction of barricade.
0544 *Futami* continued firing into Nantao.
0552 *Futami* underway down river from barricade.
0720 Japanese gunboat standing up the river to the barricade.
0722 Reports of heavy gun fire in Nantao.
0727 Shrapnel bursts over Nantao.
0748 Japanese gunboat opened fire into Nantao from barricade.
0750 Eight Japanese soldiers landed Pootung Point and took over signal tower.
0750 Heavy artillery fire from Jessfield Park—shells landing in Nantao. Heavy shells screaming over Settlement.
0752 Machine-gun fire at barricade.
0757 Japanese hoisted man-of-war flag on signal tower, Pootung Point (Customs Station).
0838 Machine-gun and heavy artillery fire in Nantao.
0904 Japanese propaganda balloon up in Hongkew "Chinese Army leaving Shanghai."
0930 Three Japanese planes dive bombing in Nantao.
1057 Japanese ships firing machine-guns into barricade.
1058 Eight Japanese planes dropping bombs in Nantao.
Japanese hoisted man-of-war flag in steamship at left side of barricade.
1107 Ten Japanese planes bombing Nantao.
1113 Japanese tug standing up river loaded with soldiers.

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- 1120 Japanese ship opened fire into Nantao Bund.
1129 Observed one wounded man in Japanese picket boat going down stream.
1140 Japanese tugs removing junks from barricade and taking them to Pootung side of river.
1154 Two large shells landed in Nantao, starting fires.
1240 Two Japanese planes bombing Nantao.
1250 U.S.S. *Bridge's* motor launch standing up river with liberty party.
1255 Machine-gun firing in Nantao.
1301 Heavy explosion in Pootung Point.
1304 Two large bombers bombing in Nantao.
1307 Shells landing in barricade.
1308 U.S.S. *Blackhawk* standing up river.
1333 Machine-gun fire at barricade.
1341 Junks on Pootung side of barricade on fire.
1343 Japanese planes dive bombing in Nantao.
1348 *Blackhawk* standing down river (too much activity up river near barricade for her to get to the Navy Buoys).
1413 One junk in flames broke away from barricade floating down river.
1456 *Poo Chi*, Chinese river fireboat of Shanghai River Fire Department, stood up river.
1520 Japanese ships at barricade firing into buildings just above barricade on Shanghai side.
1526 Junks that are on fire are drifting down stream from barricade. Fires doing well in Nantao.
1705 *Hodzu* (later helped with rescue of survivors of *Panay* at Wuhu, and Hohsien), opened fire into Nantao from barricade with three inch battery.
1729 All gunboats at barricade firing into Nantao.
1825 Big explosions at barricade coming from shells fired from Jessfield Park area.
1836 Both sides ceased firing.
1929 About 20 or 25 deafening explosions in vicinity of barricade coming very close together, at the rate of one every ten seconds.

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- 1935 Chinese batteries firing from deep in Pootung.
2052 Heavy rifle and machine-gun fire from barricade.
2157 Rifle and machine-gun fire at barricade dying down.
2300 Reports of artillery fire in Nantao.

November 12

- 0010 Machine-gun fire at barricade.
0626 Machine-gun fire at barricade.
0840 Japanese gunboats still firing into Nantao.
0855 Heavy firing into barrier.
0943 Propaganda balloon up in Nantao "Japanese have taken Nantao."
1159 Steady machine-gun fire at barricade.
1322 Chinese answering Japanese fire with light field pieces.
1325 Lull in fighting.
1355 Gun fire at barricade ceased.
1418 Firing of machine-guns and three inch batteries renewed by gunboats at barricade.
1444 Heavy explosion above barricade (probably a mine).
1524 Japanese ships firing into Nantao.
Many exchanges of Japanese ships at barricade continually passing up and down stream past the *Augusta* all day, with troops, supplies, etc.
1530 H.I.J.M.S. *Kuri* (DD) up stream passed *Augusta* to barricade.
1546 *Kuri* anchored astern of the Italian Cruiser.
1630 Japanese picket boat down stream with depth charges in bow.
1631 Japanese started moving ships from barricade.
1640 Reports of heavy gun fire up stream.

November 13

- 1050 Balloon up—"Japanese nearing Soochow."
1117 Japanese sea plane landed very close to the bow of the *Augusta*.

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Japanese picket boats, tugs, etc. . . . up and down the river all day, some of them working to break through the barricade.

- 1435 Explosion in barricade, mid-channel, water spouting about 100 feet into air.
- 1452 Japanese start taking ships down stream from barricade each having (now) a Japanese flag flying.
Fires in all areas doing well, especially in Nantao.

November 14

- 0140 Incendiary shells being fired into Nantao.
- 1036 Balloon up—"Japanese south of Soochow Creek." Some Japanese airplane activity throughout the day.
- 1340 Noted nine hand Chinese working party being directed by Japanese soldiers in removing old cannons from Pootung Point.
- 1343 Japanese soldiers started a fire at gate on north side Pootung Point, near Creek (they are on sentry duty, and the weather is growing rather chilly).
- 1801 Two rifle shots in vicinity of International Settlement.
- 1904 Light artillery and rifle fire in Nantao.
- 2318 Fires in all areas apparently under control.
Japanese passed above barricade to-day.

November 15

- 0315 Numerous rifle shots in Nantao.
Conference of American, British, French, Italian, and Dutch officers held in morning on *Augusta*.
- 1027 Conference on *Augusta* broke up, officials returning to ships.
Some Japanese air activity looking things over, Japanese going up and down the river all the time.
- 1515 Two ex-Chinese Customs boats being towed downstream by Japanese tug flying Japanese flags (*Wunk Sing* and *Tunk Sing*).
- 1635 Japanese bomber flew over Settlement and *Augusta* loaded with bombs.

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November 16

- 0602 Several bursts of machine-gun fire in Nantao.
0650 Japanese tug up river with diving equipment and men on board.
1710 Unidentified Japanese man-of-war stood down stream, apparently ex-Chinese Customs boat, manned by Japanese.

November 17

- 0421 Rifle shot in Nantao.
Japanese troops and supplies moving up and down the river all the time.

November 18

- 1144 Large junk got underway from French Bund with Japanese officials aboard.
1400 R.N.S. *Van Galen* stood down river.
1440 *Hodzu* stood up river.
1714 Japanese motor boat made starboard after gangway of *Augusta* returning Lieut. F. C. Harris (MC), U.S. Navy, who had been with the Japanese in Pootung looking for a trace of some Americans that had been lost for three days, and it was thought they had met with trouble. They were never found and it was supposed that they had been in the vicinity of one of the land mines that had exploded in the Pootung area.

November 19

- 1450 Japanese making preparations to dynamite sections of the barricade.

November 20

- 0252 Rifle or pistol shot in French Concession.
0729 Motor boat with Japanese officers on board at Bund trying to hire Chinese coolies.
0940 Rifle shot in Pootung.

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- 1030 British Commander-in-Chief shifted flag from *Cumberland* to *Falmouth*.
1116 *Cumberland* underway down stream being towed by H.M.T. *St. Brock*.
1152 Japanese continue dynamiting barricade.
1225 H.M.S. *Folkestone* standing up the river.
1632 H.I.J.M.S. *Kuri* being towed down stream by three tugs, having met with difficulties with Chinese further up the river (stern in bad condition).
Fires in all areas dying out.
2356 Two rifle shots close aboard *Augusta* in Pootung.

November 21

- 1413 Disturbance on Bund. Noticed Japanese soldiers with pistols and rifles with fixed bayonets apparently taking over Customs boats—five pistol shots heard.
1451 Japanese tug (841) went alongside Customs boats and started putting Japanese flags on them.
1459 Japanese started towing Customs boats down stream.
1510 Japanese hauled down all Chinese flags, and hoisted Japanese flags on all Chinese government craft.
1556 *Poo Chi*, fire boat, with Japanese colors flying, underway from Bund.

November 22

- Much activity by Japanese forces up and down the river. Otherwise very quiet after the storm.
0953 Eleven Japanese motor launch loads of troops up Soochow Creek.
1030 British officer went to Japanese headquarters on Pootung Point.

November 23

- 0228 Seventeen small Japanese boats standing up stream with supplies.

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- 0916 Nine Japanese planes flying over International Settlement.
1445 Five Japanese boats of the fishing type, twenty-five troops in each, stood up stream.

November 24

- 1249 Three Japanese planes flying over Settlement.
1555 Explosions at Pootung end of barricade.

November 25

- 0811 *Idzumo's* seaplane took off from Whangpoo River.
0851 Dollar tender stood up river with British troops on board.
1324 Two Japanese planes flying west over Pootung towards Nantao.
1444 Five Japanese planes flying over Hongkew.

November 26

- 0848 Two Japanese bombers took off from Yangtszepoo, headed west.
1122 Eleven Japanese bombers returned to landing field over Hongkew.
1215 Two large Japanese bombers passed directly over *Augusta* convoyed by three pursuit planes.
1326 U.S.S. *Stewart* up river and moored to *Finch*.
1541 Rifle report in Pootung.
2106 Heard report of light caliber gun in vicinity of Nantao.

November 27

- 0829 Heard report of heavy caliber gun deep in Nantao.
0930 Japanese merchant flag hoisted at Shanghai City Government Ferry Pontoon.
1241 Thirteen Japanese planes (four bombers, nine pursuit planes flying west over Hongkew).

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November 28

- 0427 Fire started in Nantao.
0530 Fire out in Nantao.
1011 One Japanese plane flew over *Augusta*, and Pootung area.
1118 *Idzumo's* seaplane flew low down Whangpoo close to *Augusta*, landed at Garden Bend.
Japanese up and down the river all the time.

November 29

- 0700 Water barge alongside *Augusta*.
0830 Japanese troops in Pootung Customs Compound hauled Japanese Ensign down from signal tower and moved troops and equipment onto Customs float.
0835 H.I.J.M.S. *Okinashima* (minelayer), stood up river and turned at Garden Bend flying Rear Admiral's flag.
0905 Troops from Pootung embarking in small boats, and standing down river.
1145 Japanese naval landing party landed at Pootung Point.
1242 Japanese Ensign (Naval) hoisted over Customs signal tower in Pootung.
2107 Small fire in French Concession.

November 30

- Japanese up and down the river all the time.
1015 Three Japanese bombers flying from Pootung in a south-westerly direction.
1120 Two fires in Nantao.
2012 Explosion in vicinity of Nantao.

December 1

- 0720 Japanese auxiliary stood up past barricade with 300 troops aboard.
1041 Explosion in Nantao, probably former Chinese ammunition.
1100 Japanese setting junks in barricade on fire.

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- 1117 Heavy explosion in fire in Nantao.
- 1620 River police tender standing down from barricade with light ship *Kiutoan* in tow.
- 1815 Remains of junk on fire from barricade close on *Augusta*'s starboard quarter.
- 1933 Remains of large floating junk on fire drifting down stream on starboard side of *Augusta*, taken in tow by *Augusta*'s motor launch off *Lamotte Picquet*'s bow and towed to Garden Bend, cast loose. *Augusta*'s searchlight trained on wreck for eight minutes.
- 2009 Floating junk on fire floated near *Idzumo*. Crew of *Idzumo* put the fire out with deck hoses.
- 2243 Fires in Nantao under control.

December 2

- 1043 Several Japanese troops landed at Shanghai City Government Ferry Pontoon.
- 1246 Chinese crew on NavPur tug hauled down American Ensign and turned it over to Japanese soldiers.
- 1257 Japanese took charge of Italian tug (*Yong Shang*).
- 1309 A French tug towed downstream by Japanese motor boat.

December 3

- 0615 Unmanned steel lighter floated past starboard side of *Augusta*.
- 0829 Japanese ran up flag on Yokohama Specie Bank in Settlement.
- 0855 Fifty Japanese sailors with landing force equipment at Japanese Consulate.
- 1011 Japanese auxiliary stood up river with Ford trucks on board.
- 1219 Three Shanghai Municipal Police patrol trucks drove down Nanking Road, and unloaded police from them, clearing Bund.

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- 1223 Japanese soldiers (unarmed) helping Shanghai Municipal Police keep order on the Bund.
- 1241 Two Japanese trucks loaded with soldiers, and one car with Japanese officers drove up Nanking Road.
- 1246 Parade started down Nanking Road (Japanese Victory Parade) through Settlement as seen from bridge of *Augusta* composed of cars, infantry units, cavalry, mechanized guns, etc. . . (This is the parade that brought on the hand grenade incident near the Sun Company, quite a distance up Nanking Road from where the *Augusta* was moored.)
- 1352 Japanese parade in settlement completed.
- 1836 One rifle shot close on *Augusta's* starboard beam.

December 4

- 0825 Japanese light bomber flew over Settlement carrying eight bombs.
- 1030 Two Japanese supply trucks refused admission to French Concession, French soldiers or police drawn up barring road.
- 1052 French soldiers moved four tanks opposite Japanese trucks on Bund. Two additional Japanese trucks being stopped.
- 1110 Japanese convoy of trucks permitted to pass through French Concession escorted by two French motorcycles. Two French soldiers boarded each truck, and Japanese appeared to be disarmed. French troops remaining paraded up Avenue Edward VII.
- 1113 French tanks shoved off from Bund.
Some Japanese planes in air looking things over in all areas.

December 5

- 0820 About twenty Korean soldiers marched down to sea wall of Customs Compound in Pootung Point, and placed flags up and down the river. The flag is a yellow square with a ball in the center equally divided into two colors,

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red and green. The flag is believed to represent the founding of a new state in this area, just taken by the Japanese forces (Ta Tao.)

1835 Six Chinese, under guard of three Korean soldiers, tearing down the old Chinese machine-gun nests in Pootung Point.

0950 Junk flying French Ensign collided with *Augusta's* starboard bow, towed clear by *Augusta's* motor launch.

December 6

0907 Japanese on Pootung Point fell in at division parade.

2030 Clearing wrecked junk from starboard side of *Augusta*.

December 7

0025 Junk clear of ship.

1240 Japanese tug towing minesweeper No. 5 down stream, stern first. Evidently damaged by Chinese fire or struck barricade.

1715 Japanese landed more troops on Pootung Point.

December 8

1006 Fire on Japanese cargo ship near boom.

1018 Japanese taking junks from vicinity of burning ship.

1103 Fire boat (*Poo Chi* now flying Japanese Flag) went to aid of burning vessel, a total of 57 minutes from time of start of fire until fire boat was able to render assistance.

1245 Fire boat stood down stream.

December 9

0720 Crane came alongside to aid in sighting *Augusta's* anchors.

1523 Fifteen Japanese landing boats stood up Soochow Creek with stores.

1747 *Idzumo* opened fire with machine-gun and anti-aircraft fire (no planes seen or heard)—About thirty rounds of

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machine-gun fire, and two anti-aircraft, in direction over Pootung area. Lights in Hongkew and Pootung areas turned cut on first sound of gun fire from *Idzumo*.

1915 Lights in buildings on Pootung Point relighted.

December 10

Japanese up and down the river all the time.

1053 One Japanese bomber flew over *Augusta*.

1222 Japanese scout plane stunting almost directly over *Augusta*.

1432 Twenty-six Japanese diesel driven boats standing up stream, each towing two smaller ones.

1520 U.S.S. *Marblehead* standing up river.

1626 *Marblehead* moored to U.S. Navy Buoys.

2350 Wrecked junk drifted alongside *Augusta*'s port quarter.

December 11

0357 Wrecked junk drifting up river.

0743 H.M.S. *Falmouth* stood down river with British Commander-in-Chief on board.

1120 Chinese light and buoy tender exercising at emergency drills.

1257 Nine Japanese sampans stood out of Soochow Creek with stores on board.

1610 Japanese river gunboat standing down stream flying hospital flag.

December 12

0910 Two Japanese tugs towing former Chinese merchant ships downstream.

1338 *Panay* bombed and sunk at Hohsien, China, by Japanese planes.

1635 Fourteen Japanese planes heading from easterly direction, going to air base.

2202 *Idzumo* turned searchlight on Shanghai Bund, for five minutes.

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Lieutenant Anders and member of Crew

**U.S.S. PANAY SURVIVORS
OFFICERS**

Lt.-Cdr. J. J. HUGHES (Wounded) *Commanding Officer*

LIEUTENANT A. F. ANDERS (Wounded) *Executive Officer*

LIEUTENANT (JG) J. W. GEIST (Wounded) *Engineer Officer*

ENSIGN D. H. BIWERSE *Navigator*

LIEUTENANT C. G. GRAZIER (MC) *Medical Officer*

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CREW

ENSMINGER, CHARLES L.,	SK1c	(Deceased)
HULSEBUS, EDGAR W. G.,	Cox	(Deceased)
BIRK, CARL H.,	EM	(Wounded)
DAVIS, NEWTON L.,	F1c	(Wounded)
HEBARD, ROBERT R.,	F1c	(Wounded)
KOZAK, ALEX	MM2c	(Wounded)
LANG, JOHN H.,	CQM	(Wounded)
RICE, KENNETH J.,	EM3c	(Wounded)
SCHROYER, CHARLES S.,	Sea1c	(Wounded)
ZIEGLER, PERES D.,	SC3c	(Wounded)

ADAMS, C. S.,	RM2c	KLUMPERS, PETER H.,	CMM
BARBA, TONY JR.,	SC3c	LANDER, WILLIAM P.,	Sea1c
BONKOSKI, JOHN A.,	GM3c	MAHLMANN, E. R.,	CBM
BRANCH, ERNEST C.,	F1c	MCCABE, W. A.,	F1c
BROWNING, R. L.,	EM3c	MC EOWEN, S. W.,	Sea1c
CHEATHAM, WALTER	Cox	MURPHY, JAMES T.,	RM3c
COLEMAN, T. A.,	CPhM	PECK, JAMES H.,	QM2c
COWDEN, EDWARD E.	Cox	PETERSON, REGINALD	RM2c
DIRNHOFER, JOHN A.,	Sea1c	PUCKETT, VERNON F.,	CMM
DUCEY, TING	Matt1c	RIDER, MAURICE D.,	Cox
ERH, YUAN T.,	Matt1c	RINALDI, ANTONIO	Sea1c
FICHTENMAYER, F. G.,	CM1c	SPINDLE, T. M.,	QM3c
FISHER, EMERY F.,	CWT	SUNG, KING F.,	Matt1c
GERENT, MICHAEL	MM2c	TENNY, JOHN P.,	Cox
GRANES, JOSEPH A.,	GM1c	TRUAX, HOMER W.,	BM1c
GREEN, CECIL B.,	Sea1c	TUCK, HARRY B.,	Sea1c
HENNESSY, JOHN N.,	GM2c	WAXLER, CLEO E.,	BM2c
HODGE, JOHN L.,	F1c	WEBER, JOHN T.,	Y1c
HOYLE, W. "T"	MM2c	WEIMERS, G. L.,	MM1c
HUFFMAN, FON B.,	WT2c	WILLIAMSON, M. V.,	F1c
JOHNSON, KARL H.,	MM2c	WISLER, ANDY R.,	RM1c
KERSKE, CARL H.,	Cox	WONG, FAR Z.,	Matt1c

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FINDING OF FACTS

The court, having thoroughly inquired into all the facts and circumstances connected with the subject matter of the inquiry, finds as follows :

1. That on December 12, 1937, the U.S.S. *Panay*, a unit of the Yangtze Patrol of the United States Asiatic Fleet, was operating under lawful orders on the Yangtze River.
2. That the immediate mission of the U.S.S. *Panay* was to protect nationals, maintain communication between the United States Embassy office, Nanking, China, and the American Ambassador at Hankow, China; provide a temporary office for the U.S. Embassy staff during the time when Nanking was greatly endangered by military operations, and to afford a refuge for American and other foreign nationals.
3. That due to intensive shell fire around Nanking the U.S.S. *Panay* had changed berth several times to avoid being hit, and on the morning of December 12, 1937, formed a convoy of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company vessels, principally the S.S. *Meiping*, *Meihsia*, and *Meian* and proceeded upriver.
4. That adequate steps were taken at all times to insure that the Japanese authorities were informed of the movements of the U.S.S. *Panay*.
5. That, in addition to her regular complement, the U.S.S. *Panay* had on board at this time four members of the American Embassy staff, four American nationals and five foreign nationals.
6. That at 0940, while standing upriver, the U.S.S. *Panay* stopped in response to a signal from a Japanese landing boat. A Japanese Army boarding officer and guard went on board and was informed that U.S.S. *Panay* and convoy were proceeding to anchorage twenty-eight miles above Nanking. No warning was given of any danger likely to be encountered.
7. That at about 1100, December 12, 1937, the U.S.S. *Panay* and convoy anchored in the Yangtze river in a compact group at about mileage 221 above Woosung, twenty-eight miles above Nanking.

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8. That the U.S.S. *Panay* was painted white with buff upper works and stacks and displayed two large horizontal flags on her upper deck awnings plus large colors at her gaff.
9. That the Socony-Vacuum ships *Meiping*, *Meihsia*, and *Meian* each displayed numerous horizontal and vertical American flags, all of large size.
10. That at 1330 the crew of the U.S.S. *Panay* were engaged in normal Sunday routine and were all on board except a visiting party of eight men on board the S.S. *Meiping*.
11. That at about 1338 three large Japanese twin motored planes in a "V" formation were observed at a considerable height passing overhead downriver. At this time no other craft were in the near vicinity of the U.S.S. *Panay* and convoy, and there was no reason to believe the ships were in a dangerous area.
12. That without warning these three Japanese planes released several bombs, one or two of which struck on or very close to the bow of the U.S.S. *Panay* and another which struck on or very close to the S.S. *Meiping*.
13. That the bombs of the first attack did considerable damage to the U.S.S. *Panay*, disabling the forward three inch gun, seriously injuring the Captain and others, wrecking the pilot house and sick bay, disabling the radio equipment and the steaming fireroom so that all power was lost, and causing leaks in the hull which resulted in the ship settling down by the head and listing to starboard thereby contributing fundamentally to the sinking of the ship.
14. That immediately thereafter a group of six single engined biplanes attacked from ahead, diving singly and appearing to concentrate on the U.S.S. *Panay*. A total of about twenty bombs were dropped, many striking close aboard and creating, by fragments and concussion, great damage to ship and personnel. These attacks lasted about twenty minutes during which time at least two of the planes attacked also with machine-guns; one machine-gun attack was directed against a ship's boat bearing wounded ashore, causing several further wounds and piercing the boat with bullets.

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15. That during the entire attack the weather was clear with high visibility and little if any wind.

16. That the planes participating in the attacks on the U.S.S. *Panay* and its convoy were unmistakably identified by their markings as being Japanese.

17. That immediately after the first bomb attack, air defense stations were manned ; the thirty caliber machine-gun battery opened fire and engaged the attacking planes throughout the remainder of the attack. The three inch battery was not manned, nor were any three inch shells fired at any time. This was in accordance with the ship's air defense bill.

18. That during the bombing many were injured by flying fragments and concussion and all suffered shock on the first bomb. The captain suffered a broken hip and severe shock ; soon thereafter Lieutenant Anders, executive officer, was wounded by fragments in throat and hands, losing power of speech ; Lieutenant (junior grade) Geist, engineer officer, received fragments in the leg ; Ensign Biwerse had clothing blown off and was severely shocked. This includes all the line officers of the ship. The captain being disabled, the executive officer carried on his duties, giving orders in writing. He issued instructions to secure confidential publications, to get underway, and to beach the ship. Extensive damage prevented getting underway.

19. That at about 1400, believing it impossible to save the ship and considering the number of wounded and the length of time necessary to transfer them ashore in two small boats, the captain ordered the ship to be abandoned. This was completed by about 1500. By this time the main deck was awash and the *Panay* appeared to be sinking.

20. That all severely wounded were transferred ashore in the first trips. The captain protested in his own case. The executive officer, when no longer able to carry on due to wounds, left the ship on the next to the last trip and Ensign Biwerse remained until the last trip.

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21. That after the *Panay* had been abandoned, Mahlmann, chief boatswain's mate, and Weimers, machinist's mate first class, returned to the *Panay* to obtain stores and medical supplies. While they were returning to the beach a Japanese power boat filled with armed Japanese soldiers approached close to the *Panay*, opened fire with a machine-gun, went alongside, boarded, and left within five minutes.

22. That at 1554 the U.S.S. *Panay*, shortly after the Japanese boarding party had left, rolled over to starboard and sank in from seven to ten fathoms of water, approximately latitude 30-44-30 North, longitude 117-27 East. Practically no valuable government property was salvaged.

23. That after the *Panay* survivors had reached the left bank of the river, the captain, in view of his own injuries and the injuries and shock sustained by his remaining line officers, and the general feeling that attempts would be made to exterminate the survivors, requested Captain E. N. Roberts, U.S. Army, who was not injured, and who was familiar with land operations and the Chinese language, to act under his direction as his immediate representative. Captain Roberts functioned in this capacity until the return of the party on board the U.S.S. *Oahu* on December 15, 1937, performing outstanding service.

24. That Messrs. Atcheson and Paxton of the U.S. Embassy staff rendered highly valuable services on shore where their knowledge of the country and language, coupled with their resourcefulness and sound advice, contributed largely to the safety of the party.

25. That after some fifty hours ashore, during which time the entire party suffered much hardship and exposure, somewhat mitigated by the kindly assistance of the Chinese, they returned and boarded the U.S.S. *Oahu* and H.M.S. *Ladybird*.

26. That from the beginning of an unprecedented and unlooked for attack at great violence until their final return, the ship's company and passengers of the U.S.S. *Panay* were subjected to grave danger and continuous hardship. Their

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conduct under these conditions was in keeping with the best traditions of the Naval Service.

27. That among the *Panay* passengers, Mr. Sandro Sandri died of his injuries at 1330 December 13, 1937, and Messrs. J. Hall Paxton, Emile Gassie, and Roy Squires were wounded.

28. That early in the bombing attacks the Standard Oil vessels got underway. The *Meiping* and *Meihsia* secured to a pontoon at the Kaiyuan wharf, the *Meian* was disabled and beached further downriver on the left bank. All these ships received injuries during the first phases of the bombing. Serious fires on the *Meiping* were extinguished by the *Panay's* visiting party of eight men who were unable to return to their ship.

29. That after attacks on the *Panay* had ceased, the *Meiping* and *Meihsia* were further attacked by Japanese bombing planes, set on fire and destroyed. Just previous to this bombing, Japanese army units on shore near the wharf attempted to avert this bombing by waving Japanese flags. They were not successful and received several casualties. It is known that Captain Carlson of the *Meian* was killed and that Messrs. Marshall, Vines, and Pickering were wounded. Casualties among the Chinese crews of these vessels were numerous but cannot be fully determined.

30. That the following members of the *Panay's* crew landed on shore from the *Meiping* after vainly attempting to extinguish oil and gasoline fires on board : V. F. Puckett, chief machinist's mate ; J. A. Granes, gunner's mate first class, J. A. Dirnhoffer, seaman first class ; T. A. Coleman, chief pharmacist's mate ; J. A. Bonkoski, gunner's mate third class ; R. L. Browning, electrician's mate third class ; J. L. Hodge, fireman first class, and W. T. Hoyle, machinist's mate second class. These men encountered Japanese soldiers on shore who were not hostile on learning they were Americans.

31. That all of the *Panay* crew from the *Meiping*, except J. L. Hodge, fireman first class, remained in one group ashore

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until the following day when they were rescued by H.M.S. *Bee*. Hodge made his way to Wuhu and returned to Shanghai via Japanese naval plane on December 14, 1937.

32. That in searching for and rescuing the survivors, Rear-Admiral Holt, R.N., and the officers and men of H.M.S. *Bee* and H.M.S. *Ladybird* rendered most valuable assistance under trying and difficult conditions, thereby showing a fine spirit of helpfulness and co-operation.

33. That Charles L. Ensminger, storekeeper first class, died at 1330, December 13, 1937, at Hohsien, China, from wounds received during the bombing of the U.S.S. *Panay* and that his death occurred in line of duty not the result of his own misconduct.

34. That Edgar C. Hulsebus, coxswain, died at 0630, December 19, 1937, at Shanghai, China, from wounds received during the bombing of the U.S.S. *Panay* and that his death occurred in line of duty not the result of his own misconduct.

35. That Lieutenant-Commander James J. Hughes ; Lieutenant Arthur F. Anders ; Lieutenant (junior grade) John W. Geist ; John H. Lang, chief quartermaster ; Robert R. Hebard, fireman first class ; Kenneth J. Rice, electrician's mate third class ; Carl H. Birk, electrician's mate first class ; Charles S. Schroyer, seaman first class ; Alex Kozak, machinist's mate second class ; Peres D. Zigler, ship's cook third class, and Newton L. Davis, fireman first class, were seriously injured in line of duty not the result of their own misconduct.

36. That Lieutenant Clark G. Grazier, Medical Corps ; Ensign Denis H. Biwerse ; Charles S. Adams, radioman second class ; Tony Barba, ship's cook third class ; John A. Bonkoski, gunner's mate third class ; Ernest C. Branch, fireman first class ; Raymond L. Browning, electrician's mate third class ; Walter Cheatham, coxswain ; Thomas A. Coleman, chief pharmacist's mate ; John A. Dirnhoffer, seaman first class ; Yuan T. Erh, mess attendant first class ; Fred G. Fichtenmayer, carpenter's mate first class ; Emery F. Fisher, chief watertender ; Michael

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Gerent, machinist's mate second class ; Cecil B. Green, seaman first class ; John L. Hodge, fireman first class ; Fon B. Huffman, watertender second class ; Karl H. Johnson, machinist's mate second class ; Carl H. Kerske, coxswain ; Peter H. Klumpers, chief machinist's mate ; William P. Lander, seaman first class ; Ernest R. Mahlmann, chief boatswain's mate ; William A. McCabe, fireman first class ; Stanley M. McEowen, seaman first class ; James H. Peck, quartermaster second class ; Reginald Peterson, radioman second class ; Vernon F. Puckett, chief machinist's mate ; King F. Sung, mess attendant first class ; Harry B. Tuck, seaman first class ; Cleo E. Waxler, boatswain's mate second class ; John T. Weber, yeoman first class, and Far Z. Wong, mess attendant first class, were slightly injured in line of duty not the result of their own misconduct.

37. That the log book, commanding officer's night order book, the last chart by which the ship was navigated, pay accounts, service records, muster roll, public moneys, and public vouchers were not salvaged. All the health records were preserved and turned over to proper authority by the medical officer, U.S.S. *Panay*.

OPINION

1. That the U.S.S. *Panay* was engaged in carrying out the well established policy of the United States of protecting American lives and property.

2. That the Japanese aviators should have been familiar with the characteristics and distinguishing markings of the *Panay*, as this ship was present at Nanking during the Japanese aerial attacks on that city.

3. That while the first bombers might not have been able, on account of their altitude, to identify the U.S.S. *Panay*, there was no excuse for attacking without properly identifying the target especially as it was well known that neutral vessels were present in the Yangtze.

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4. That it is utterly inconceivable that the six light bombing planes coming within about six hundred feet of the ships and attacking for over a period of twenty minutes could not be aware of the identity of the ships they were attacking.

5. That the Japanese are solely and wholly responsible for all losses which have occurred as the result of this attack.

6. That the deaths of Ensminger, C. L. SK1c, and Hulsebus, E. W. G., Coxswain, occurred in line of duty and were not the result of their own misconduct.

7. That the injured and wounded members of the crew of the U.S.S. *Panay* received their wounds and injuries in the line of duty not the result of their own misconduct.

8. In considering the case and attending incidents as a whole, the court is of the opinion that no offenses have been committed nor blame incurred by any member of the naval service involved.



Group of Panay survivors resting at a Chinese village near Hohsien, China

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The record of proceedings of the Court of Inquiry was completed on the eighth day. Members of the court:

HAROLD V. MCKITTRICK,
Captain, U.S. Navy.

MORTON L. DEYO,
Commander, U.S. Navy.

ABEL C. J. SABALOT,
Lieutenant-Commander, U.S. Navy.

CHARLES J. WHITING,
Lieutenant, U.S. Navy, Judge Advocate.

December 13

- 1006 Japanese soldiers inspecting junks at Settlement Bund.
1130 Japanese soldiers took charge of four German junks at Settlement Bund.
1150 Japanese soldiers took five more German junks.
1240 Japanese bomber, twin motor, single wing, two rudders, had a machine-gun nest on the nose of plane, no bombs noted. Flew from Nantao, over Pootung, thence down stream.
1255 Forty-one sampans sculled by Chinese displaying Japanese flags stood out of Soochow Creek, with Japanese troops and what appeared to be field equipment.
1352—1400 Twenty-five Japanese landing boats came out of Soochow Creek, and headed down river.
1427 Fire started in Nantao.
1455 Japanese sailors in boats picked up the torpedo net from around the *Idzumo*'s former berth at buoys 2 and 3 (*Idzumo* now located at N.Y.K. Mail Wharf).
1716 Fire in Nantao.
2045 Fire in Nantao gaining in intensity.
2300 Fire in Nantao dying down.

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December 14

- 0001 *Idzumo* turned searchlight on Bund and Pootung Point (three minutes).
0300 Short burst of machine-gun fire at barricade.
1520 Japanese civilians parading in front of *Idzumo* waving Japanese flags and displaying banners with Japanese characters.

December 15

- 1225 Ex-Chinese river gunboat *Hai Chow* flying Japanese flag with two junks in tow stood down stream.
1319 Large cloud of black smoke arising over lower Hongkew area.
1515 Three Japanese light bombers over *Augusta*, flying in an easterly direction.
2255 Fire in Nantao.

December 16

- 0853 Camouflaged monoplane bearing Japanese insignia flew over Settlement from north to south.
1000 Japanese land plane stunt flying over International Settlement.
2017 Large fire in Pootung above barricade; many explosions apparently ammunition left by the Chinese, set off by the fire.

December 17

- 0835 Numerous junks and sampans noted flying the "Ta Tao" flag of the new government.
0900 Approximately two companies of Japanese bluejackets fell in, in the Japan-China Spinning Mill compound, apparently for inspection.
0926 Japanese bluejackets holding bayonet drill in Japan-China Spinning Mill compound.
1105 Nine heavy Japanese bombers flying over Chapei.

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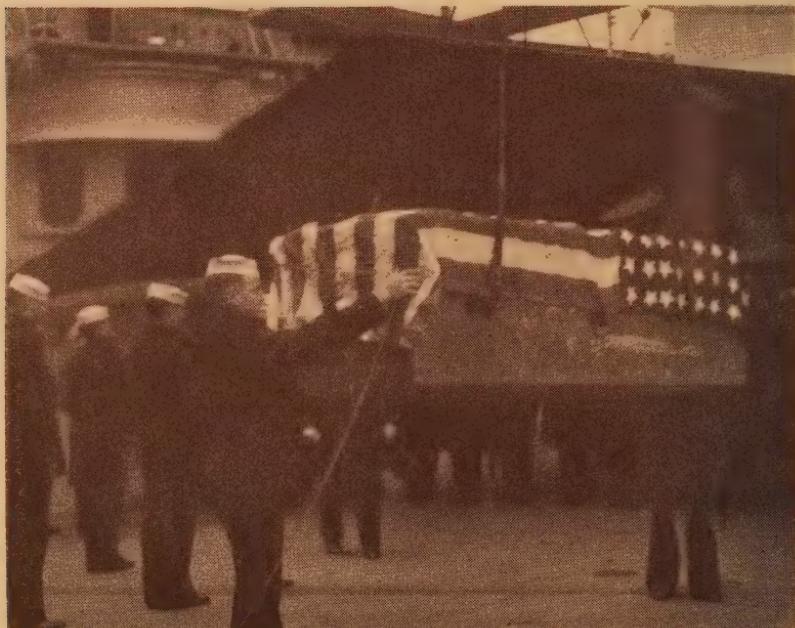
- 1258 One Japanese army truck with supplies and about twelve soldiers not under arms standing from Hongkew through Settlement. Two French Police boarded truck at Avenue Edward VII and proceeded with trucks.
- 1423 Five Japanese pursuit planes flying East from Nantao over Pootung changed course over Pootung to North heading over Hongkew. Deployed over Hongkew and proceeded independently over Settlement, Pootung, Hongkew, and Nantao.
- 1625 H.M.S. *Ladybird* and U.S.S. *Oahu* sighted down stream from foretop.
- 1640 Exchanged calls with *Oahu*.
- 1647 *Ladybird* alongside H.M.S. *Folkestone*.
- 1648 U.S.S. *Oahu* alongside *Augusta*. Panay survivors on board.
- 1652 Italian motor boat went alongside *Oahu*.
- 1655 Italian motor boat alongside *Oahu* discharged one naval officer, and two civilians.



U.S.S. *Oahu* moored alongside U.S.S. *Augusta* (*Oahu* and *Panay* were sister ships)

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- 1659 Japanese motor boat came alongside gangway, one civilian and three Japanese officers came aboard *Augusta*.
- 1713 Japanese motor boat came alongside *Augusta* with two American bluejackets, three civilians, and one officer.
- 1720 Started taking survivors from *Oahu*.
- 1725 Both large 24-in. and small port searchlights turned on well deck.
- 1735 Debarking wounded survivors from *Oahu*, taking seriously wounded to Customs Jetty.
- 1800 Finished debarking wounded from *Oahu*.
- 1812 One casket, containing remains of Sandro Sandri disembarked from *Oahu*, taken to Customs Jetty.
- 1815 Secured searchlights.



Casket containing body of C. L. Ensminger, late SKlc, being lowered aboard
Augusta from Oahu

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December 18

- 1000 Socony tender stood up river, colors half masted.
1100 All men-of-war present half masted colors and two blocked, following motions of *Augusta* (in honor of *Panay* dead).
1100 U.S.S. *Marblehead* underway and standing out (bound for Tsingtao).
1520 Three Japanese officers, without arms, and one civilian crossing to Shanghai Bund from Pootung.
2000 Japanese motor launch moored to buoy off *Augusta's* port bow.



Admiral Hasegawa and Staff call on Admiral Yarnell

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December 19

- 0922 Board of Inquiry convened on *Augusta* (*Panay* incident).
0930 Admiral Hasegawa came aboard.
1000 Admiral Hasegawa left *Augusta*.

December 20

- 1545 Board of Inquiry adjourned.
Japanese up and down the river all the time, in all types of craft from diesel driven sampans to large steam transports.

December 21

All quiet on the Far Eastern Front. River traffic as usual.

December 22

- 1420 R.F.S. *Lamotte Picquet* shifted berth to French Naval Buoys.
1428 *Lamotte Picquet* moored.

December 23

- 1222 R.F.S. *Primauguet* (cruiser relief for *Lamotte Picquet*) standing in.
1245 *Primauguet* moored Pootung side, abreast French Naval Buoys.

December 24

- 1000 General Matsui (Senior Officer of Japanese expeditionary forces in China), came aboard.
1058 General Matsui left the ship.
1422 H.M.S. *Ladybird* underway and standing down river from alongside H.M.S. *Folkestone*.
1447 H.I.J.M.S. *Hodzu* standing up river.

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General Matsui and Staff call on Admiral Yarnell



Christmas Greetings

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December 25

- 1052 The Commander-in-Chief, Chief of Staff, Capt McKitterick, Commander Deyo, Lieut-Commander Smith-Hutton, and Lt. Sylvester left the ship to return call of General Matsui.
1117 The Commander-in-Chief and staff returned on board.

December 26

- 0810 R.F.S. *Lamotte Picquet* underway and standing out.
0921 Two Japanese planes stunting over Hongkew.
Japanese airplanes coming and going all the time.

December 28

- 0008 Three searchlights from Japanese ships trained skyward, no planes seen or heard.
0656 U.S.S. *Oahu* underway from alongside *Augusta* and down stream (heading to mileage 221 to work on salvaging *Panay*).

December 30

- 1128 U.S.S. *Sacramento* standing up river and moored alongside *Bridge*.

December 31

- 1538 H.M.S. *Cricket* up stream and moored alongside H.M.S. *Folkestone*.
2340 Reports of small arms firing in Settlement, fire broke out in the vicinity of Jessfield Park.

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(Deck Log on The Mid-Watch, January 1, 1938)

January 1, 1938

0000 to 0400

Moored in the Whangpoo off Shanghai,
A flooding tide, junks drifting by,
Two anchors out forward, three cables aft,
In 12 feet of water more than maximum draft.
Fires lit off under boiler number one
For steam to make the auxiliaries run.
There follows a list of the Men-of-War here
Arranged by countries to keep everything clear :
The *Bridge*, *Sacramento* and *Augusta* Maru
All proud to be showing the red, white and blue !
The *Primaguet* and the gunboat *Tahure*,
Present to make the French feel secure ;
The *Folkestone* and *Cricket* uphold Britain's might,
Just waiting around in case there's a fight ;
Further upstream from sunny Italy *Carlotto*, *Lepanto* and
Montecuccoli,
While downstream a bit our little brown brothers,
The Japanese, engaged in troubling others,
Guns trained out and all set to go—
They're standing by in the old *Idzumo*.
At 0200 the patrol came back,
At 0210 observed high water slack,
Twenty-nine minutes later the ebb started to run,
And thus the first day of the year has begun.

J. R. BROMLEY,
Lieut. (jg), U.S. Navy.

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January 2

- 1020 U.S.S. *Bridge* underway down river to Standard Oil docks.
1055 Six low wing Japanese bombers flew over Pootung in a westerly direction.

January 3

- 1032 R.I.N.S. *Montecuccoli* (Italian cruiser) underway and standing out.

January 4

- 0107 Fire in Pootung above barricade.
0241 Fire in Pootung apparently extinguished.
0858 Three Japanese bombers flying east over Chapei.
0919 Eleven low wing monoplanes of the large bomber type flying east over Chapei.

January 5

- 0105 Japanese man-of-war at barricade turned on searchlight.
1440 *Isabel* standing in.
1521 *Isabel* moored alongside *Augusta*.

January 6

- 0928 Seven Japanese bombers flying over Chapei.
1105 Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic Fleet, shifted flag to *Isabel*.
1327 *Augusta* underway and standing out, for Manila.
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FAREWELL SHANGHAI

We who are acquainted with your virtues and vices ; who have watched and wondered at the everchanging panorama of your daily life, who have been amused or abused by your exotic night-life, are about to depart.



Admiral Yarnell, General Beaumont and Colonel Price reviewing Second Brigade

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As we steam down your muddy Huang Pu towards God's blue seas and azure skies, we shall remember your malodorous smells, glittering high roads, cluttered up alleys and smoke veiled skies.

Some of us are leaving you for good, and are happy that it is so ; but some of us will return again as we have in the past, and those too, are glad, and look forward to the day when it is so.

Old timers and Griffins alike, we shall forever remember the "Booming" welcome we got upon our arrival, and the "Bang-up" display of fire-works we witnessed during our stay in your front yard. For the first, we do not blame you—and for the last, you have our sympathy, and admiration of the spirit with which you lived through those days and nights of horror and destruction.

You have shown us that it takes more than the swashbuckling tactics of a couple of armies running amuck, to down your spirits ; and we are proud to have known you.

So, till we meet again :—Farewell, Shanghai... —NAD

A NEW RECORD

On January 18, 1937 the *Augusta*, carrying American High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, Commissioner to the Philippines, got underway from Manila for Shanghai where the Commissioner and Admiral Yarnell were to hold a conference. The *Augusta* picked up the pilot off Fairway Buoy at 0800 on the morning of January 20, and proceeded into Shanghai where she moored to buoys 14 and 15. The Admiral and the Commissioner held their conference on board on January 21.

At 1427 on the afternoon of January 22, the *Augusta* unmoored for the return trip to Manila. At 1805 passed Fairway Buoy dropped the pilot and proceeded under forced draft for the Philippine Islands. At 0940 on the morning of January 24, she anchored in Manila Bay having set a new world's record by sea, for the passage from Shanghai to Manila, in the short time of thirty-nine and one half hours.

POOPSPASS GOES TO A PARTY

THE climax of the sky-observing scintillating career of the Pootung Point Snipers Protective Association was reached on Friday night, November 10, at Farren's when Madam Wu tendered the Association a reception and dinner in honor of her husband, Mr. E. Wu, the Association's benefactor. Mr. Wu was expected to fly down from Nanking for the occasion and a cover was set for him. The only thing which kept the party from being a complete success was the receipt of a telegram about 2200 saying that Mr. Wu's presence on another front was absolutely indispensable, as the Japanese had declined to declare an armistice for the night, and Mr. Wu had to take his regular nightly tour of duty. His vacant chair was, however, paid due homage by all members.

The evening was filled with many attractions, all worthy of the occasion, and it is difficult to pick out any one or two which stand out above the others. It is believed, however, a few are of such tremendous news interest that they should be recorded for posterity. Lieutenant Lentz (FCO), gave a most vivid demonstration of his activities as Colonel Light-horse. Even the horse was present. The tonsil tong of the Association made its debut and featured the *Poopspass* Anthem. Lieut. Whiting (FCO) was installed as Illegal Aide to the President and read the articles of conglomeration, charter, by-laws, and administered the oath of office to all members.

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ARTICLES OF CONGLOMERATION OF THE POOTUNG POINT SNIPERS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Whereas, On August 14, 1937, the U.S.S. *Augusta*, Flagship of the Honorable Commander-in-Chief, Asiatic Fleet, arrived in Shanghai and made more harder Admiral Hasegawa's job to make fight against very miserable Chinaman without making fall bullets on very Honorable Englishman, Frenchman, Italian, Dutchman, or American ; and

Whereas, On said date of August 14 certain activities of *Augusta* officers notably led by our own Gus Lentz, since commissioned Colonel Lighthorse, have demonstrated the necessity of said officers being ready to take very fast steps to preserve themselves ; and

Whereas, The proximity of the *Augusta*'s forecastle to the area of operations of the Pootung Point Snipers has rendered individual observing activity extra hazardous duty, and

Whereas, Certain officers, principally of the Staff Corps, have expressed their belief that positive measures should be taken so that if the *Augusta* should be sunk the aforesaid Staff Officers might not be imprisoned in the double bottoms, their customary hangout ; and

Whereas, A royal edict has been received from our benefactor, Mr. E. Wu, and promulgated by a small group who, thinking not of their own safety, but only of the safety of the Pootung Point Snipers, stuck to their stations back of hose reel, or turret, on the forecastle where the Admiral did not always desire them to be, or climbed warily up to their assigned stations in the foretop where they themselves did not always desire to be ;

Now Therefore be it Resolved, And being resolved it is hereby *decreed*, that from henceforth and for evermore the aforesaid officers, plus a few more who have had the audacity to thrust themselves, uninvited, into this otherwise exclusive group, shall be known to *themselves*, at least as the Pootung Point Snipers Protective Association, and in abbreviated procedure as "Poopspass."

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UNCONSTITUTIONAL CONSTITUTION OF POOPSPASS

Article I—Object

The Committee has sent out Colonel Lighthorse Lentz to capture and bring in our object. Having received no report from the Colonel, it is my embarrassing duty to report that as yet our object has not been seen.

Article II—Membership and Organization

Paragraph 1. This organization shall be composed of all officers of the *Augusta* stationed at Pootung Point who are in good and regular standing with Mr. E. Wu, who are nominated by him, and who are in all respects qualified in their own opinion.

Paragraph 2. Once a member's name is duly registered on our official rolls it will not henceforth be removed, except upon trial and conviction of a violation of the oath which is soon to be administered.

Article III—Officers and Their Duties

The officers shall be self nominated, and self elected. An unanimous vote of one is required. Any member may vote by proxy for any other member. Any officer who fails to receive the required number of votes shall nevertheless be considered as having been elected.

Officers' duties shall be self-imposed. Mr. Wu wishes me to state that he considers such duties will not be too strenuous, judging from past experience.

Article IV—Meetings

This Constitution may be amended, replaced, or repealed at any regular or irregular meeting of the Association by the customary vote of one.

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By-Laws of Poopspass

1. The by-laws, being self inflicted and self enforced, need not be repeated here as each member *ipso facto* knows them.
2. The President shall prescribe what rules of disorder shall govern each meeting. He shall himself be at all times out of order.

OATH

It now becomes my duty, by virtue of the authority vested in me as illegal aide, in the absence of our benefactor, the most illustrious Mr. Errious Wu, but by his specific authority and direction, to administer the solemn oath which will forever bind us to dear old *Poopspass*. This oath will be in no way binding.

"Do you solemnly promise that you will *never*, or at least hardly ever, reveal to any other person, living or dead, the identity of our beloved benefactor, sponsor, and friend, his Excellency, the most illustrious Mr. Errious Wu?"

Answer by all Candidates — "I do."

All members will now shake hands with themselves, and extend to themselves the right hand of Fellowship into the Pootung Point Snipers Protective Association.

SEAL

(Sgd.) ALL MEMBERS

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Madam Wu made us two great gifts. The first was a perfect model of her husband's airplane which is so familiar to all of us. This airplane, suitably engraved, will be entrusted to Joe Farren where it should be viewed by all. The greatest honor paid us by the Madam was the delivery of her husband's sword into the custody of the Association. It will soon be placed in the Wardroom where it will remain until Mr. Wu calls for it. In return for these great honors rendered us by the beautiful and gracious lady, Mrs. Wu was made an honorary member and she is the first and only lady who will ever be allowed within the sanctity of our ranks.

Refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all, especially by the members of the committee in charge of the evening's festivities. Great rivalry was noted among the *Poopspassers* for the honor of dancing with the new member.—C. J. WHITING.

WARDROOM NOTICE

A regular meeting of proper and accepted members of the Pootung Point Snipers Protective Association will be held this date at 1400 in the Club Rooms (regular members know where) to conduct urgent business now before the Association.

Further, it has been brought to the attention of various regular and accepted members that certain clandestine individuals are prone to utilize and exercise certain privileges accorded only to our regular and accepted members. For this reason the regular and accepted members are duly notified that this heinous practice will be an issue before the meeting.

The following regular and accepted members in good standing have been nominated for offices to be voted upon at this meeting :

*Honorary President: CAPTAIN H. V. McKITTRICK USN.
(F.C.O.).

*Honorary Vice-President : CAPTAIN B. H. BRUCE, USN.
(P.H.O.).

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President

CAPT. W. A. ANGWIN (MC), USN. (F.C.O.).
Lt.-CDR. R. M. IHRIG, USN. (F.C.O.).

Vice-President

Lt. W. G. SCHINDLER, USN. (F.C.O.). (F.T.O.).
Lt. O. F. GREGOR, USN. (F.C.O.).

Secretary

Lt. R. G. LOCKHART, USN. (P.H.O.). (F.T.O.).
Lt. J. P. WALKER, USN. (P.H.O.). (F.T.O.).

Treasurer

Lt.-CDR. T. O. SUMMERS (MC), USN. (F.C.O.).
Lt. JACK RABY, USN. (F.C.O.). (F.T.O.).

Historian

Lt. R. N. NORGAARD, USN. (F.C.O.).
Lt. C. W. SCHANTZ (DC), USN. (F.C.O.). (B.O.H.).

Trainer

Lt. A. W. LENTZ, USN. (F.C.O.). (B.O.H.).
Lt.-CDR. A. C. J. SABALOT, USN. (P.H.O.). (F.T.O.).

Director of Tactics

Lt.-CDR. E. H. KINCAID, USN. (F.C.O.). (F.T.O.).
Lt. PAT HENRY, USN. (F.C.O.).

Keeper of the Great Seal

CDR. C. E. BRAINE, USN. (F.C.O.).
Lt.-CDR. A. E. EDDIEGORDE (SC), USN. (F.C.O.).

*No vote necessary.

Denotes rate :

(F.C.O.) Forecastle Observer. (P.H.O.) Porthole Observer.
(F.T.O.) Foretop Observer. (B.O.H.) Back of Hosereel.

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SUBSCRIBERS LIST

The Pootung Point Snipers Protective Association announces the opening of its subscription list to its supporters and friends.

Believing that the withdrawal of the main Chinese army to its new line farther to the west is bound to reduce the spectacular effect of war from the immediate environ of the Whang-poo-Soochow Creek sector, the founders of the Snipers Protective Association appeal for funds to ensure the continuance of waroopee in that area. Without these snipers, life in this sector would be pretty dull, even for the Japanese.

All funds received over the reserved amount will be forwarded to the Chinese Night Flying Aviators Club for furtherance of its program.

CONTRIBUTIONS POURING IN

The Committee
Pootung Point Protective Association
Shanghai

Dear Sirs:

Please accept my further contribution of six more packs of firecrackers for your organization.

It is evident that my former contribution was turned over to the Night Flying Aviators Club and used in the show they put on the other night.

Such performances must be encouraged, hence my new contribution.

Accept, sirs, my most esteemed consideration.

Yours truly,

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SENT THE CRACKER HOME

At a reception and dinner tendered by Madam Wu to the Pootung Point Snipers Protective Association in honor of Mister Errious Wu on November 10, 1937, at Farrens, Shanghai, China :

Chairman :

LIEUT. O. F. GREGOR.

Prerogative : To sit in front row of chairs and put both feet on bollards or life line.

Vice-Chairman :

LIEUT.-COMDR. T. O. SUMMERS (MC).

Prerogative : To be cheerful about vice conditions among Pootung Snipers.

Illegal Aide :

LIEUT. C. J. WHITING.

Prerogative : To see that everything connected with POOPSPASS is illegal and illegitimate.

Strategist :

LIEUT.-COMDR. W. G. SCHINDLER.

Prerogative : Clear gangway to and from the foretop at all times.

Chief Fireman :

LIEUT. A. W. LENTZ.

Prerogative : First place behind fire hose reel.

Hoseman First Class :

LIEUT. C. W. SCHANTZ (DC).

Prerogative : Second place, if any, behind hose reel.

Turret Captain :

LIEUT.-COMDR. R. M. IHRIG.

Prerogative : Best lookout position behind No. 1 Turret.

Gunner's Mate :

LIEUT. O. F. GREGOR.

Prerogative : First choice under the guns.

Bridge Officer :

CAPTAIN B. H. BRUCE.

Prerogative : Preferential use of large telescope.

Signal Officer :

LIEUT. R. N. NORGAARD.

Prerogative : Spot the flashes and fall of shells or bombs.

EXECUTIVE BOARD :

Honorary Chairman :

CAPT. H. V. McKITTRICK.

MEMBERS :

COMDR. C. E. BRAINE.

LIEUT.-COMDR. E. H. KINCAID.

LIEUT.-COMDR. E. A. EDIEGORDE (SC).

CAPT. C. C. COFFMAN,
U.S.M.C.

LIEUT. H. C. ALLAN.

LIEUT. P. HENRY.

LIEUT. J. RABY.

Prerogative : Advise Pootung Snipers how it should be done, and general conversation.

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POOPSPASS ANTHEM

Homeward bound for Nanking
A lonely flier flew,
Weary with long flying hours—
Mysterious Mister Wu.
The snipers he had aided,
He'd dealt a telling blow,
He had dodged ten thousand AA bullets
Poopspass saw the show.

Chorus

Don't shoot the snipers, boys, just cause they're bold,
Don't kill them off with your guns,
Think how their sniping brings joy dozenfold,—
We want the show in Pootung.
Don't let the ricochets next to them drop,
Don't bounce a bomb off their bean,
Poopspass is watching you from the foretop,
Don't shoot the snipers, it's mean.

(A.D.K.)

"AUGUSTA CRACKER" CLIPPINGS

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

Khaki-clad United States Marines of the 6th Regiment from California, numbering 1,435, were crowding the decks of the transport *Chaumont*, Sunday, at 1130 when she moored to the U.S. Naval Bouys to complete a record 21 days trip for the transportation of troops across the Pacific.

Diplomatic and military officials were on hand to see them unload on the shores of China. One of the officers to land remarked to a friend that "its the same old business of defending Soochow Creek."

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The international nature of the welcome given the Marines was featured by the presence of the fife and drum band of the Royal Welsh Fusiliers on the Customs Jetty.

The U.S. minesweeper *Finch*, Lieut.-Commander D. S. Evans, Commanding, went to Woosung to take 120 marines off the light cruiser *Marblehead*, which convoyed the transport across the Pacific. The *Marblehead* stopped only briefly at Woosung and then sailed for Tsingtao. The *Finch* accompanied the *Chaumont* up the Whangpoo River. The 120 marines were the first to land at the Customs Jetty, arriving shortly after 1400 in naval launches.

Brigadier-General John C. Beaumont, arriving on the *Chaumont*, will command the 2nd Marine Brigade, consisting of the 4th and 6th Regiments.

Colonel Thomas S. Clarke is in command of the 6th Regiment.
—*North-China Daily News*.

ALL HANDS SEEK COVER

From the none too secure cover of my look-out, I watched them come over by the score. Bigger than any bombers seen in this area so far; they were an awe inspiring sight as they appeared out of the clouds over Woosung. They came nearer and nearer in squadron "V" formations and there seemed no end to them. I counted 180 of them before the first flight crossed their objective and dropped their bombs. Not small 100 or 500 pound ones, but what appeared to be half-ton missiles. Suddenly, from the void above, there appeared hundreds of pursuit planes. With machine-guns chattering, they dove at the raiders at a terrific speed, and the first two squadrons of the latter, whirled and gyrated to earth, in flames, loosing their unused bombs *en masse*.

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They proved to be 1,000 pounders, but of the seventy-two that rained down on us, not one exploded. On closer examination, we found them to be painted with various colors. Green, red, yellow, blue and even purple. As we watched the battles in the skies, we sent up a prayer of thanks to the Gods that prevented these messengers of death from exploding. Suddenly, from a greater height, hundreds of smaller bombers appeared and rained their murderous cargoes on us. I shut my eyes to blot out the approaching doom; then I heard some one speak, and opened my eyes, to see the master at arms making reveille... and wondered if it was not time to get out of this locality... or change my diet.

HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

A most generous contribution of \$200.00 Shanghai Currency, has been received from our shipmates of the Royal Navy, as a memorial to the late Freddie Falgout. The forwarding letter and our reply are published herewith:

H.M.S. "FALMOUTH,"

At Shanghai,

September 20, 1937.

Dear Captain McKittrick,

I am writing on behalf of my Ship's Company to ask if you will be so good as to accept the enclosed sum of N.C. \$200.00 as a donation towards the fund for the dependents of the late Seaman Frederick John Falgout, in appreciation of all the many kindnesses your Officers and Men have shown to us during the trying times we have spent here in Shanghai.

We regret that it has been impossible to repay those kindnesses in a more tangible form but trust that this donation will be acceptable.

Yours very sincerely,

FRANK BRADFORD.

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U.S.S. AUGUSTA,

Shanghai, China,

September 20, 1937.

Dear Captain Bradford,

In accepting the generous donation for the fund for the dependents of the late Seaman Falgout, will you please extend to your Ship's Company my sincere thanks for their generous contribution, and for the spirit of comradeship which such an action so splendidly indicates.

We have considered it a privilege to extend to the *Falmouth* such small courtesies as are within the limits of a "big" ship, and I assure you that the presence of your ship as a close neighbor has added no little pleasure to an otherwise dull war.

Most sincerely yours,

H. V. McKITTRICK,

Captain, U.S. Navy.

BELOW DECKS

Bledsoe says the bombing raids have nothing to do with his 24 hour stay in the sickbay. "Just want to be on hand if any of the boys should get hit." Of course he does admit that three decks over your head is better than just one like in the chiefs' quarters. If the gunners mates don't quit coming in, doc, you'll have to sleep on deck pretty soon.

The best "war" story we've heard so far was of the "kid" in the first division scooting under No. 1 turret with an eggsized piece of bomb fragment three feet behind him—then his scoot out to beat one of the flag officers to the "souvenir."

Noticed the other night when two bombers were seen to lay their eggs at about 8,000 feet, the sight see-ers beat the word passed "Clear all decks" by about 45 seconds. Yep, we're learning.

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POPULAR SONGS ON THE "AUGIE"

- A PENNY IN MY POCKET—*Paymaster.*
AT A LITTLE CHURCH AFFAIR—*Chaplain.*
AWAKE IN A DREAM—*ODD mid-watch.*
BLOW GABRIEL BLOW—*Bugler.*
FAIR AND WARMER—*Weather man.*
DRIFTING ALONG ON A DREAMY RIVER—*Augusta.*
DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP—*Captain.*
BETWEEN TWO FIRES—*Augusta.*
DISMAL DEEP BLUE SEA—*Navigator.*
DAWN—*Reveille.*
THE DEVIL TO PAY—*Ship's Service.*
LET'S SPILL THE BEANS—*Mess Cook.*
CROSS YOUR FINGERS—*Captain's Mast.*
BUT WHERE ARE YOU—*Pals and Restricted Men to Muster.*
HOW DO I RATE WITH YOU—*Ear banger.*
I LOVE TO TAKE ORDERS FROM YOU—*Sea2c.*
I'LL BE HARD TO HANDLE—*St. Peter.*
I'M A FUGITIVE FROM THE CHAIN LETTER GANG—*Mail Orderly*
I'M SHOOTING HIGH—*Gun Pointer.*
OUT FOR NO GOOD—*Captain's Inspection.*
SAILOR BEWARE—*Master At Arms.*
THUNDER OVER—*Shanghai.*
TODDLIN' ALONG WITH YOU—*Captain's Orderly.*

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AFTER THE SHOW

FROM the opening number to the grand finale, the *Augusta's* minstrel show was a wow! Amateurs who put on a professional show proved what team work can accomplish. Talent galore with songs, dances and dialogue kept the theater in uproar. Congratulations are in order for each and every one of the cast, directors and numerous people who contributed their bit to put the *Augusta* on top.

The orchids go to "Slim" Oakes for his A No.-1 tromboning. That long, lean and lanky player of that long, lean and lanky instrument. Two encores and the crowd was still yelling for some more "Tiger Rag."

A great pair of end men! To "Sambone" Kiley go the laurels for his impromptu jokes and gestures that had the crowd going crazy.

On the other end of stage "Hambone" Powers matched Kiley with hilarity and the "Tattooed Lady." I believe that the "Tattooed Lady" would have left those "Hills of Tennessee" if she could have heard Hambone's version of her outstanding decorations.

Ray Hendrickson proved to be a very versatile young man. Already known to us as a ranking harmonica player he showed Shanghai that he and Al Jolson have something in common. Also Joe Henderson, Jimmy West and Bill Kempton should provide us with many more hours of enjoyable entertainment.

Among the tap dancers, we have unearthed a great possibility in the person of Ski Hodorowski. After years of inactivity he put on a short but talented dance. He also shakes a mean leg at the "Frisco" and has several of the girls going ga-ga over him. Perhaps his greatest accomplishment was his singing. With only two days' practice, he took us back to Alabama with his "Sleepy Time Down South."

The many Americans attending the show were given a real treat by the "Black Gang." Good old American music that carried them nearer home as old memories were revived.

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A major share of the honors should go to "Doc" Caveny for his "middleing" and expert staging. The surgeon showed that he could perform a major operation on a group of men and give a laugh hit to Shanghai.

Without advertising, no show is a success. To Lyle Jack go our congratulations for some novel posters and cartoons that helped bring the crowds to the Grand Theater.

That veteran showman Frank Curran and our old friend M. Carl Hendricks showed the true American spirit when they voluntarily pitched in and gave of their knowledge and experience to making the Minstrels a success.

To quote Doc Caveny, "Boys you put on a great show to-night and have done something that no American man-of-war has ever done before, or will do, for some time to come. I want to thank each and every one of you for your excellent co-operation."

WHANGPOO DUEL

AGAIN the *Augusta* had a front seat, perhaps a little too far up in the front, to witness another battle on the Whangpoo between the Japanese naval forces and the Chinese troops on Pootung Point. Starting in the morning and lasting well into the evening, machine-gun and heavy fire could be seen doing its damage less than a hundred yards from the *Augusta's* starboard bow.

A small Japanese naval picket boat had been moored to a buoy in the middle of the Whangpoo just off our bow, and opposite Nanking Road. In the morning of this particular day, a small sampan with a coolie woman at the yuloh and five male coolies on board was hailed by the Japanese picket boat as it passed between the boat and the Pootung shore. The woman failed to stop and the Japanese on board the launch fired two shots near the sampan, at which the five coolies jumped into the Whangpoo and started swimming to two big junks at anchor

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half way between the Japanese launch and the Pootung shore. The picket boat then opened up with rifles and machine-gun fire on the coolies in the water and later the Japanese destroyer, berthed near the Japanese Consulate, also opened fire with machine-guns.

Two of the coolies disappeared and the other three managed to get into the junks. All this time hundreds of rounds of machine-gun bullets were being fired at the coolies. Meanwhile the woman in the sampan had not been forgotten, but she kept yulohing on and as she was nearing the Customs Police Station machine-guns opened up on her. None took effect and getting cover behind the police hulk she eventually reached the French Bund.

The Japanese had by this time untied from the buoy and approached the small jetty at the ship building yard and from there they continued to pour lead into the buildings. After a time a second launch came to the buoy and landed men on the junks. The first snipers' rifle bullets from the Pootung side were then fired. The destroyer then fired three shots from one of her guns into the ship building yards. Later again other shots were fired and the buildings started to burn. Chinese guns somewhere on the Pootung side replied and the duel proper soon began and lasted all afternoon. The fires which were started on the point continued to burn well into the night as a land mark of the destruction which had been done.

Cracker.

AN EDITORIAL

LAST Saturday, December 18, when it was expected the *Augusta* would sail for Manila on the following day, the *Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury* published the following editorial.

AUGUSTA LEAVES

Unless some further fantastic shift of the China scene brings another revision of orders, the American flagship *Augusta*

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will sail for Manila to-morrow after perhaps the most eventful stay ever made by any American warship in any China port.

It is an unexpected and unfortunate detail of the voyage starting to-morrow that survivors, including some of the more slightly wounded, of the Bombed gunboat *Panay* will be taken with the *Augusta* and that the great vessel becomes in effect a dispatch-boat hurrying to make contact with a trans-Pacific Clipper plane at Manila in order that full transcript of testimony before the Court of Inquiry may reach Washington as rapidly as possible.

Every American in Shanghai hates to see the *Augusta* leave. We remember how our hearts swelled when first our eyes beheld that great bulk lying precisely where it fitted best—opposite the Bund. That was a hazardous location but even before getting there, the flagship had narrowly escaped a direct hit down the Whangpoo from an air bomb on August 14.

Once planted in a good conspicuous location where nobody was likely to overlook her, the *Augusta* "stayed put" amidst shot and shell. Death and injury visited her personnel. The valor of all on board was tested and found in no way wanting. What is more, the mettle of Admiral Harry Yarnell was particularly tested and there was nothing the matter with that either.

We don't desire to trumpet the glories of the *Augusta* unduly, but we believe it to be a fact that not merely Americans, but many others as well, developed a great deal of admiration and real affection for the part played by the *Augusta* and all belonging to her during the late unpleasantness.

In her departure, regretted though it is, we have at least a symbol of less strenuous times now and in the future so much is to the good. The Manila trip is necessary and everybody aboard has his work cut out for him in the next few weeks in catching up on overdue routine which could not be conducted here. Probably there is a symbol there, too. We all have plenty of work to do. The only trouble is that most of us can't up anchor and leave town to do it:—but perhaps enough sanity will soon develop to allow normality, after a fashion, to prevail in Shanghai again.

